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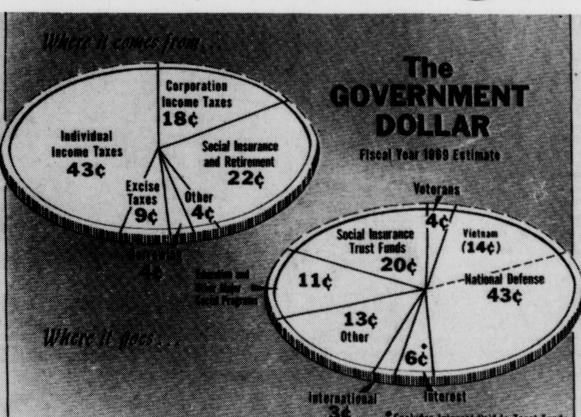
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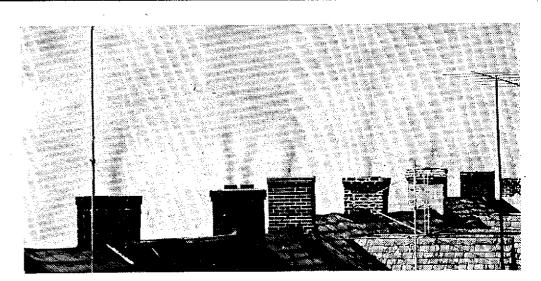
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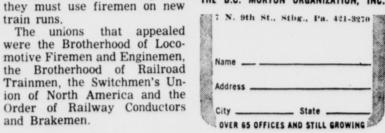
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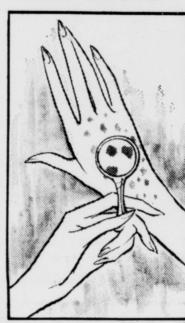
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Russell bows out in 138th

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When he lost to Kowalyshyn, Russell was named a Sergeantat-Arms of the House.

Russell's decision leaves only one Republican candidate in the running against Kowalyshyn. He is Russell C. Beeker of Northampton RD 4.

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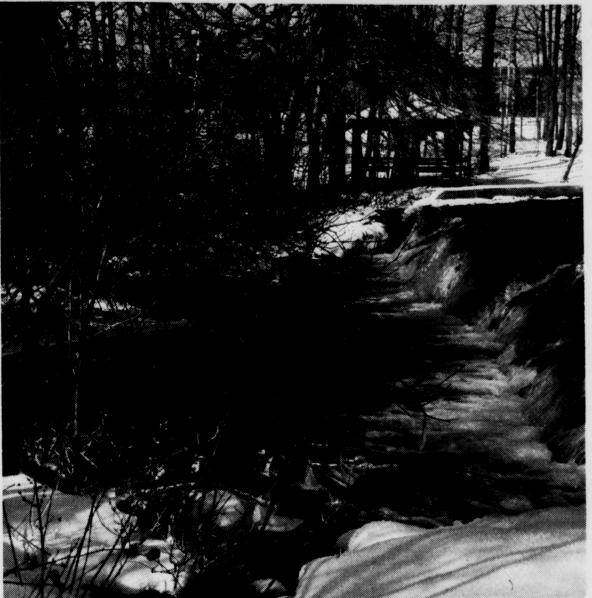
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Champion Quarter Horse gets local distinction

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MT. POCONO - If you say "good evening!" to the owner of the newest bar in The Poconos, and he whinneys, be not alarmed. He's the youngest bar owner, the most unusual, and, in fact, the only horse in the world who "owns" a cocktail lounge!

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Paul R. Russell

Russell bows out in 138th

SAYLORSBURG - Paul R. Russell, a Saylorsburg contractor, Monday officially announced that he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the 138th State Representative District.

"I am most grateful for every consideration given me,'' Russell said. "But this is my personal choice. I can be happy just in participating in party functions without political motivations of ambitions." Russell was defeated in 1966

by Democrat Russell Kowalyshyn. Russell, however, polled more votes the portion of Monroe County, which is a part of the district, than did Kowalyshyn.

Republican leaders had been under the impression that seek the Russell would nomination and thought that petitions were in the circulation

"After much self analysis," Russell continued, "I'm not sure that I have enough or more, to offer our people politically than I did in 1966. perhaps only more age and closer associations.'

When he lost to Kowalyshyn, Russell was named a Sergeantat-Arms of the House.

Russell's decision leaves only one Republican candidate in the running against Kowalyshyn. He is Russell C. Becker of Northampton RD 1.

But not Tabano Bay, who keeps his feet on the ground even when the conversation swings to Conformation Classes (out of 30 shows, he's taken 26 firsts and four seconds) or Championships (he's one of only 18 two-year-old champs in the history of his breed, the Quarter Horse) or his relatives, (his full sister, Tabano Star, was the first two-year-old champion made by owner Pat Faitz, and his first daughter old enough to be contested, Tabano Frost,

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Truck slides on icy road

MOUNT POCONO - State Police from Mount Pocono investigated a truck accident Sunday at 8 a.m. on Rt. 940, about two miles west of Mount Pocono.

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We hold our key to mental health

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This is an elaborate and expensive plan that will serve its full purpose only if it has community backing and community use.

Foley pointed out that there has long been a stigma connected with mental illness. You have a physical problem you consult a physician but if you have mental problems you hesitate for fear someone will think you're

Foley says that just the term "crazy" and a few others such as unbalanced or looney hurt the chances of the program's success. The first point for the Mental Health Assnato make is that mental illness, like physical illness, can strike anyone.

The sooner it is detected and treatment sought, the better chances of recovery. We've been hearing that about cancer and almost any other illness for years but adjusting to it in the case of mental illness is sure to be tougher.

So, hopefully with the \$164,000 grant that will get the hospital started on its staff and mental health care early this spring, the Association will be in business itself later this year. It will handle the established and the seemingly chronic cases but will it get quick acceptance from what we would call the milder, more common forms of mental illness?

Those behind the program know that the need is here and that they can, if given a chance, assure us a healthier community. Cooperation of the public is the

Guest editorial

Merry magistrates

Philadelphians who have followed the many investigations which have for years uncovered corruption and legal and political abuse in the system of magistrates must have blinked their eyes in surprise at the testimony given a Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention committee by several magistrates.

These magistrates, fighting to maintain the present, discredited and politically-oriented system, told the convention's judiciary committee that they are much misunderstood. Rather than seek to use his effice for personal or political gain, these witnesses insisted, the Philadelphia magistrate serves at great personal sacrifice and gives unstintingly of his time as a neighborhood ombudsman if not, in fact, a neighborhood King Solomon.

Magistrate Lewis Mongelluzzo maintained that the magistrates can do a better job for the people of Philadelphia than the UN can do for the world. He and his colleagues described themselves as protectors of the deprived and as combined community counsellors and youth leaders.

One magistrate dismissed the shocking findings and the arrests which have resulted from the many probes of the magistrates as minor. He said, in fact, that much of the criticism is repetitive—and in this he is right. Publicspirited individuals and civic groups have for years studied the system and found the same faults.

Reform of the magistrates system in Philadelphia is one of the most important items before the Constitutional Convention. No amount of staged histrionics should cloud the minds of convention delegates to the fact that they will be judged in large degree on whether they discard the present system and replace it with one providing qualified men who will truly serve the community —Philadelphia Bulletin and its people.

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Roscoe Drummond

Taxpayer's attorney

(Roscoe Drummond is en route to the Far-East for a month's reporting trip, Today's column is by Carleton Kent, chief of the Chicago Sun-Times Washington bureau.)

By CARLETON KENT

WASHINGTON — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D. - Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee regards himself as "the attorney for the laxpayer" in the Administration's suit for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. And he has a good relationship with his client.

There is no evidence to show that the customer, in this election year, is chafing at the chainman's tactic of maneuvering with all deliberate delay in making a final decision on President Johnson's urgent request.

The outery against Mills' slow, exceedingly fine grinding, comes from the Administration and from business and academic economists and fiscal experts, who fear galloping inflation. They may well be right, and nevertheless be outvoted

by the non-expert public.

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Fads, Follies and Delusions of the American People, His report on madness, crazes and crowd phenomena gives all all the trivial facts,

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But it makes for interesting reading. For

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LBJ still promises the poor a chicken in every pot; unfortunately, some of them can't afford pots.

Hampshire is shaping up like a television show

"Run for Your Life."

Fashion moguls say the new skirt length is several inches below the knee. Ho-hum. In 1947 they called it "The New Look."

The papers say that now there's martial law in Guatemala. You mean they once had another kind?

But when most of the years are spent, Then beauty is a work of art. Luther Markin

May God forbid, I live so late And have so much to say, That progress in the church must wait

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So we have paraded, at times almost grovelling offering gifts of appeasement, sweet-singing songs of friendship, even to the point of, near-unitateral disarmament (no new creations, for survival are even currently considered except for the controversial FXII -- I think) and now -- the Pueblo.

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In her self-proclaimed purity Russia is loud in her denunciation of the United States' "war mongering", "aggressors" etc. ignoring her own fleets of "intelligence" trawlers which infest the waters bordering the United States, Japan, etc., her own bugging of all embassies.

And yet we hear those whom we always considered level-headed saying "Well, it is only a matter of their word against ours, isn't it? And so they were caught spying. I say, let the gosh darned spies take their medicine."

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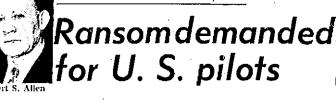
Now we are deeply involved in South Vietnam, our forces scattered all over Christendom, so it seems the collective Communist mind feels it seems the collective Communist mind feels this is the time to administer the coup detat since, so it seems, we cannot fight on two such widely separated frants. So we again go again to the cobra cave, not once but twice, seeking the aid of the king cobra to peacefully resolve the very situation they devised for our ruin.— and again the forked tongue has struck (listen to U. N. discussions). But somehow we just must win — and with God's help, though late in coming, we shall, with or without the aid of those countries we so freely rescued from oblivion.

INTERESTED OBSERVER

Of course, some fads have gone through brief revivals (Superman, chain letters, Ouija brief revivals (Superman, chain letters, Ouija boards) and a fe whave become permanent fixtures on the American scene (games like Scrabble). Certain singers (Elvis Presley, Bing Crobsy) have worn well. And you must admit that bubblegum certainly lasted. In reading "Fads, Follies and Delusions," one is tempted to smile and wash it all down with a shot. I mean a glass of Hadgeol, the

The Allen-Scott Report

for U.S. pilots



WASHINGTON — The more than 400 captured American filters being held by North Vietnam have become the center of the biggest ranson demand in history.

Hanoi's price for the release of these American prisoners could run upward to a half billion dollars.

billion dollars. As reported in this column late in December.

Hanoi has offered to open talks on an exchange-of-prisoners if the U. S. will suspend its air Recent U. S. exploration of this Communist feeler, which carried no assurances that any of the U. S. prisoners would be released, turned up the varsoon joker.

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According to U. S. intelligence, the North Vietnamese representative in Romania re-sponsible for the original feeler now says these

negotiations must include the amount of money the U. S. is to pay for American bomb damage.

When questioned about what this figure might
be, the North Victnamese diplomat estimated

the present cost at "more than \$500 million — or more than \$1 million a prisoner.

So far, U. S. officials have neither accepted nor rejected Hanoi's feeler, in an effort to keep this channel open for further discussions.

Unlike Hanot's other highly publicized peace feeler, the prisoner exchange proposals are being kept quiet by agreement until the U. S. decides whether to accept or reject them.

Efforts of U. S. diplomats to use these talks to obtain a list of captured American fliers from the North Vietnamese have not succeeded.

The reply from Hanoi is that such a list must await a half in the bombing.

Neither North Vietnam nor the Viet Cone National Liberation Front has miswered requests of the International Committee of the Red Cross to inspect prisoner of war camps and interview

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THE MORALE PROBLEM — The uncertain fate of these captured U. S. fliers is one of the most urgent problems being inherited by Clark Clifford as defense secretary succeeding Robert McNamara. Failure of the Johnson Administration to

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Hanoi to allow representatives of the In-ternational Red Cross to visit and check on captured U. S. pilots?

"Are any measures being taken to rescue or free these fliers? If not, why not?"

In his report, Symington made it clear that he wanted the answers from the Defense De-partment so they could be forwarded to the pilot who raised them.

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199 men foot-race from Los Angeles to New York in 1928. The first prize was \$25,000. Even so, it's surprising that 55 men actually finished the race, despite the fact that the premoter, one C.C. Pyte, skimped on their food and was PAGE FOUR otherwise unpleasant

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

We hold our key to mental health

Thomas Foley, administrator of the Tri-County Mental Health Assn., was explaining the nature of his organization the other day and a listener came away with one lingering thought:

This is an elaborate and expensive plan that will serve its full purpose only if it has community backing and community use.

Foley pointed out that there has long been a stigma connected with mental illness. You have a physical problem you consult a physician but if you have mental problems you hesitate for fear someone will think you're crazy.

Foley says that just the term "crazy" and a few others such as unbalanced or looney hurt the chances of the program's success. The first point for the Mental Health Assn. to make is that mental illness, like physical illness, can strike anyone.

The sooner it is detected and treatment sought, the better chances of recovery. We've been hearing that about cancer and almost any other illness for years but adjusting to it in the case of mental illness is sure to be

So, hopefully with the \$164,000 grant that will get the hospital started on its staff and mental health care early this spring, the Association will be in business itself later this year. It will handle the established and the seemingly chronic cases but will it get quick acceptance from what we would call the milder, more common forms of mental illness?

Those behind the program know that the need is here and that they can, if given a chance, assure us a healthier community. Cooperation of the public is the

Guest editorial

Merry magistrates

Philadelphians who have followed the many investigations which have for years uncovered corruption and legal and political abuse in the system of magistrates must have blinked their eyes in surprise at the testimony given a Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention committee by several magistrates.

These magistrates, fighting to maintain the present, discredited and politically-oriented system, told the convention's judiciary committee that they are much misunderstood. Rather than seek to use his office for personal or political gain, these witnesses insisted, the Philadelphia magistrate serves at great personal sacrifice and gives unstintingly of his time as a neighborhood ombudsman if not, in fact, a neighborhood King Solomon.

Magistrate Lewis Mongelluzzo maintained that the magistrates can do a better job for the people of Philadelphia than the UN can do for the world. He and his colleagues described themselves as protectors of the deprived and as combined community counsellors and youth leaders.

One magistrate dismissed the shocking findings and the arrests which have resulted from the many probes of the magistrates as minor. He said, in fact, that much of the criticism is repetitive—and in this he is right. Publicspirited individuals and civic groups have for years studied the system and found the same faults.

Reform of the magistrates system in Philadelphia is one of the most important items before the Constitutional Convention. No amount of staged histrionics should cloud the minds of convention delegates to the fact that they will be judged in large degree on whether they discard the present system and replace it with one providing qualified men who will truly serve the community and its people. -Philadelphia Bulletin

Stamp news

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By RAY PATTON The six-cent Illinois Sesqui-

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The United Nations has centennial commemorative will scheduled March 1 as the have first day sale Feb. 12 at release date of twin stamps. Shawneetown, Ill. This will be These will be a six-cent the first commemorative this commemorative the second in year. The eight-cent air mail its "art" series, featuring the postcard will be released March statue carved from a single teakwood trunk and the arms The next in the Prominent are formed by the tree's natural

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WASHINGTON - Chairman Wilbur D. Mills - Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee regards himself as "the attorney for the taxpayer" in the Administration's suit for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. And he has a good relationship with his client.

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What is revolting is the perpetual attempts, often rudely repulsed, by the United States to "build bridges" and "create friendly exchanges". There is a macabre comicality in our prospositions to share our scientific knowledge and mechanical improvements with Russia and other Communist countries. I am reminded of the story told by Hasholdt Davis ("World Without a Roof") of the cult of the King Cobra worshipers who, during pestilence, made all manner of sacrifices to placate the cobras, even to sending a virgin princess to make music for it and give it milk. If the princess could pat the hideous thing on the head when would the pestilence be lifted. So the princess, dressed in gleaming white satin went to the cave and lured the reptile into the open and, crooning ever so softly, approached and as the ugly head lifted and the hood expanded, she stroked the scaly monster - and as the priests and lesser folk watched they saw, in horror, that the front of the white dress was slowly turning a deep, and expanding, red - but the princess continued her singing until she fell forward - dead. The plague was not lifted.

So we have paraded, at times almost grovelling offering gifts of appeasement, sweetsinging songs of friendship, even to the point of near-unilateral disarmament (no new creations for survival are even currently considered except for the controversial FXII -I think) and now - the Pueblo. In her self-proclaimed purity Russia is loud

in her denunciation of the United States' "war mongering", "aggressors" etc. ignoring her own fleets of "intelligence" trawlers which infest the waters bordering the United States, Japan, etc., her own bugging of all embassies. And yet we hear those whom we always

considered level-headed saying "Well, it is only matter of their word against ours, isn't it? And so they were caught spying. I say, let the gosh darned spies take their medicine

On that basis we must forego all police, detectives, auditors, investigators et al for they too are spies, in the literal sense; or if any force is bivouced they must not send out sentry-patrol or moving forward, must not send out scouts to discover ambushes or mine fields lest they be smeared with the yellow paint of "spying". It was because of ineffectual intelligence (spying) that Pearl Harbor was possible; the "Battle of the Bulge" when we misguidedly let our men rest on Christmmas believing that the enemy could not mount a battle...

Now we are deeply involved in South Vietnam, our forces scattered all over Christendom, so it seems the collective Communist mind feels this is the time to administer the coup detat since, so it seems, we cannot fight on two such widely separated fronts. So we again go again to the cobra cave, not once but twice. seeking the aid of the king cobra to peacefully resolve the very situation they devised for our ruin.— and again the forked tongue has struck (listen to U. N. discussions). But somehow we just must win - and with God's help, though late in coming, we shall, with or without the aid of those countries we so freely rescued from oblivion.

INTERESTED OBSERVER

Don MacLean

Fads still raging

WASHINGTON - Behind every fad that seemingly takes over in this country there generally lurks a happy promoter. He cheers as it becomes airborne and sobs softly to himself as it crashes and the fickle public turns to the next silly thing. Thus it always was.

And by now, throughout our mixed-up land, there must be warehouses filled with dusty Batguns and Batcars, 007 cologne and "License to Kill' pajamas, skateboards and hula hoops, coonskin caps and Davy Crockett pup tents, etc., all stored for a day when a particular fad might miraculously be resurrected. Which HAS happened.

Paul Sann, the executive editor of the New York Post, has writtn a lavishly illustrated, pleasantly reminisecent book about all of this, 'Fads, Follies and Delusions of the American People. His report on madness, crazes and crowd phenomena gives all all the trivial facts, which lets face it, we probably could survive not knowing

But it makes for interesting reading. For champion marathon dancer in 1933 was June Havoc, who later became an actress. She stumbled around a dance floor - with brief rests - for 3,600 hours.

And lets see, there was Shipwreck Kelly, who sat a top the Steel Piers flagpole for 49 days in 1930; Dr. Francis Townsend, who wanted the government to give everyone over 60 at least \$200 per month (that was in 1933; it doesn't sound so far-fetched now); the "Orgone Box," which cured everything wrong with you; the "Omnipotent Oom," who knew all there was

My favorite chapter in Sann's history of nonsense is the "Bunion Derby." which saw 199 men foot-race from Los Angeles to New York in 1928. The first prize was \$25,000. Even so, it's surprising that 55 men actually finished the race, despite the fact that the promoter, one C.C. Pyle, skimped on their food and was otherwise unpleasant.

Of course, some fads have gone through brief revivals (Superman, chain letters, Ouija boards) and a fe whave become permanent fixtures on the American scene (games like Scrabble). Certain singers (Elvis Presley, Bing Crobsy) have worn well. And you must admit that bubblegum certainly lasted.

In reading "Fads, Follies and Delusions," one is tempted to smile and wash it all down with a shot, I mean, a glass of Hadacol, the cure with a kick. Say, remember that? Paul Sann does, all that and more.

LBJ still promises the poor a chicken in every pot; unfortunately, some of them can't

Gov. George Romney's campaign in New Hampshire is shaping up like a television show 'Run for Your Life. If the president were really serious about

his "Safe Streets" program, he'd outlaw women drivers. Fashion moguls say the new skirt length several inches below the knee. Ho-hum, In 1947 they called it "The New Look."

The papers say that now there's martial law in Guatemala. You mean they once had another kind?

Markin time

Young beauty is an accident, In which no human had a part; But when most of the years are spent, Then beauty is a work of art. Luther Markin

May God forbid, I live so late And have so much to say, That progress in the church must wait Until I pass away.

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The Allen-Scott Report

Ransomdemanded for U.S. pilots



WASHINGTON - The more than 400 captured American fliers being held by North Vietnam have become the center of the biggest ransom demand in history. Hanoi's price for the release of these

American prisoners could run upward to a half billion dollars. As reported in this column late in December, Hanoi has offered to open talks on an exchange-

of-prisoners if the U.S. will suspend its air attacks during the negotiations. Recent U. S. exploration of this Communist feeler, which carried no assurances that any of the U.S. prisoners would be released, turned

up the ransom joker. According to U. S. intelligence, the North Vietnamese representative in Romania responsible for the original feeler now says these negotiations must include the amount of money

the U. S. is to pay for American bomb damage. When questioned about what this figure might be, the North Vietnamese diplomat estimated the present cost at "more than \$500 million - or more than \$1 million a prisoner.

So far, U. S. officials have neither accepted nor rejected Hanoi's feeler, in an effort to keep this channel open for further discussions. Unlike Hanoi's other highly publicized peace

feeler, the prisoner - exchange proposals are being kept quiet by agreement until the U. S. decides whether to accept or reject them.

Efforts of U. S. diplomats to use these talks to obtain a list of captured American fliers from the North Vietnamese have not succeeded. The reply from Hanoi is that such a list must await a halt in the bombing. Neither North Vietnam nor the Viet Const

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THE MORALE PROBLEM - The uncertain fate of these captured U.S. fliers is one of the most urgent problems being inherited by Clark Clifford as defense secretary succeeding Robert McNamara. Failure of the Johnson Administration to

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Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a close friend of Clifford, submitted to the Defense Department covering his recent Vietnam inspection trip. THEIR QUESTIONS - One spokesman, pointing out that "Many of our buddies are

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in Hanoi's prisons," peppered Symington with the following questions: "Why hasn't our government forced the North Vietnamese to adhere to the 1949 Geneva Con-

which it signed? "Doesn't the U. S. have the power to force Hanoi to allow representatives of the International Red Cross to visit and check on

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In his report, Symington made it clear that he wanted the answers from the Defense De partment so they could be forwarded to the pilot who raised them.

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go into the candy business, give the lady what she wants. She doen't know what this is, so find out and you're entitled to

DEAR CY: DEAR CY: I stood in line behind a man at the bank teller's window and saw this customer peel off and deposit four 100,000 dollar bills. At least that is what my eyes tell me I saw. Did I?

DEAR RESOWSKI The \$10,000 Federal Reserve note is our largest denomination of folding money in circulation. There is a 10,000 gold certificate but it is circulated only among federal reserve banks. Sorry, but the bills you saw were for a lonsy 10,000 dollars each.

TRUDY



"You probably won't want to stay for dinner-we're having carrots!"

Ann Landers

Positive money position

Dear Ann Landers: Many people who write to you sound as if they haven't got all their marbles. Maybe other readers will say the same thing about me but I need an answer.

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What's up our state

By LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs.
Isobel Piening has spent 23
years in the driver's seat of a
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The 52-year-old Willow Grove brunette started her job during World War II when, because of

World War II when, because of the draft, there was a man shortage. Her husband was a PTC bus driver—and still is—"and I was determined to follow, sort of, in his footsteps."

Ilusband Harry, though not keen at the beginning says things have worked out well.

In 1944, PTC had 354 women working as motormen or conductors—but they stopped hiring the gals a year later. Now only 30 are still on the job, or one per cent of PTC's total driver force.

"I don't have much trouble with passengers," she says, "since I only work during daylight hours.
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"Once a man with several children asked if I could ring the bell, They had never seen a trolley before and he wanted them to have a good ride. So I rang the bell, but I'm sure the other trolleys that passed me wondered what was going on."

SIGN OF THE TIMES: Seen on a Philadelphia dairy truck

"All of our business comes
from udders."

on Two Fronts: Marine Cpl. Alfred E. Leskin Jr., of Palo Alto, near Pottsville in Schuylkill County, is in Vietnam, fighting somewhere in the demilitarized zone (DMZ). He wrote his parents before Christians that he had no place to ge. mas that he had no place to go, and no place to spend his dough. He asked them to throw a party, on him for his pals and former schoolmates. About 50 gathered in the Leskin home and danced, ate, drank and shot pool.

The young Marine expects to be back in the U.S. in April, and his buddies already are planning a big surprise wel-

-ap-COLLEGE SOUNDS: The 21st annual Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Band festival will be held at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove Feb. 2-4, with 37 schools to be represented with a vast variety of sounds.

WORTH QUOTING: "Farsighted young people are beginning to turn to the library pro-fession, because it offers un-usual challenge to those willing to become truly educated. It is not loving books that counts. It is being acquainted with the knowledge contained in books." —Harold R. Jenkins, director of the Lancaster Free Public

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PURLOINED CHUCKLE: "A pacifist is a guy who fights with everylody but the enemy." — Philadelphia Bul-

we pay cash for everything, eH has it figured down to the penny how much money I need to pay the milkman and the paper boy and he even counts the dollar for the collection plate at church. I can't get my hands

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You need a third party to mediate this undeclared war.

Most banks have financial counselors who are experts in just such matters. It is degrading for a woman to wald around flat broke and no wife whose husband is employed should have to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: I could write a book about the agony I've suffered these past 18 days but I know I must make this

letter brief.

I met this man at a respectable cocktail lounge. He said he was in town to do an audit on a company and the audit would take five days. After that first meeting I was sure he was the dream prince I had been waiting for all my life. Not only was he the handsomest man I'd ever met, but he was intelligent, witty, up on current events, poetry, music, a grand dancer and he made me feel

loved and wanted.
I am not a kid, Ann.
I'm 28 years old and have been

around the track a few times, but I never met a man like this one. We were together every minute (outside of the every minute (outside of the eight hours we had to work) from Monday through Friday. He said he had never been in love before and I believed him.

When he left town I drove him to the airport. He promised to call me in a couple of days. That was two and a half weeks ago and I haven't heard a word. lle gave me no permanent address and the company he said he was auditing has no

record of such a person.

I am afraid something terrible happened to him. I can't believe he was stringing me along. What do you think? ZAMBOANGA..

Dear Zam: I think something terrible happened all right, but it happened to you, not him.

If the man were on the level you would have heard some-thing by this time, Experience is what you have after you've made a mistake and have nothing else to show for it. So now, honey, you've got ex-perience. Learn from it.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped

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boxes. Moral: If you have to

dozen was a good go into the candy business, give merchandising idea? I know the lady what she wants. She the lady what she wants. She people mostly want to get more doen't know what this is, so find out and you're entitled to

DEAR CY: DEAR CY: I stood in line behind a man at the bank teller's window and

At least that is what my eyes RESOWSKI

saw this customer peel off and

deposit four 100,000 dollar bills.

DEAR RESOWSKI: The \$10,000 Federal Reserve note is our largest denomination of folding money in circulation. There is a 10,000 gold certificate but it is circulated only among federal reserve banks. Sorry, but the bills you saw were for a lousy 10,000 dollars each.

TRUDY



"You probably won't want to stay for dinnerwe're having carrots!

Ann Landers

Positive money position

is not likely to sit there and

You need a third party to

on a company and the audit

would take five days. After that

first meeting I was sure he was

the dream prince I had been

waiting for all my life. Not only

was he the handsomest man

I'd ever met, but he was in-

telligent, witty, up on current

loved and wanted.

let you put him in a trance.

should have to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: Many people who write to you sound as if they haven't got all their marbles. Maybe other readers will say the same thing about me but I need an answer.

I have seen hypnotists on the stage and on TV. They seem able to do remarkable things. I've heard it said a hypnotist must be a person with a positive attitude and a strong will. I have these qualities.

My question is this: The man I am married to is so stingy that I spend half my time figuring out how to finagle a dollar out of him. He has a good job, we own our own home, drive a nice car and

What's up our state

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mrs. Isobel Piening has spent 23 years in the driver's seat of a Philadelphia Transportation Co. trolley - and just loves it. "This is really exciting

work." she says. "Sometimes,

I feel like I could write a The 52-year-old Willow Grove brunette started her job during

World War II when, because of the draft, there was a man shortage. Her husband was a PTC bus driver-and still is-"and I was determined to follow, sort of, in his footsteps."

Husband Harry, though not keen at the beginning says things have worked out well.

In 1944, PTC had 354 women working as motormen or conductors - but they stopped hiring the gals a year later. Now only 30 are still on the job, or one per cent of PTC's total driver force.

"I don't have much trouble with passengers," she says, "since I only work during daylight hours.

"Once a man with several children asked if I could ring the bell. They had never seen a trolley before and he wanted them to have a good ride. So I rang the bell, but I'm sure the other trolleys that passed me wondered what was going on."

SIGN OF THE TIMES: Seen on a Philadelphia dairy truck

"'All of our business comes from udders."

ON TWO FRONTS: Marine Cpl. Alfred E. Leskin Jr., of Palo Alto, near Pottsville in Schuylkill County, is in Vietnam, fighting somewhere in the demilitarized zone (DMZ). He wrote his parents before Christ-mas that he had no place to go, and no place to spend his dough. He asked them to throw a party, on him for his pals and former schoolmates. About 50 gathered in the Leskin home and danced, ate, drank and shot pool.

The young Marine expects to be back in the U.S. in April, and his buddies already are planning a big surprise wel-

COLLEGE SOUNDS: The 21st annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band festival will be held at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove Feb. 2-4, with 37 schools to be represented with a vast variety of sounds.

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we pay cash for everything. eH around the track a few times, but I never met a man like has it figured down to the penny how much money I need to this one. We were together every minute (outside of the pay the milkman and the paper boy and he even counts the eight hours we had to work) from Monday through Friday. dollar for the collection plate He said he had never been in at church. I can't get my hands on one extra dime.

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> Dear Zam: I think something terrible happened all right, but it happened to you, not him. If the man were on the level

mediate this undeclared war. Most banks have financial you would have heard somecounselors who are experts in thing by this time. Experience just such matters. It is deis what you have after you've grading for a woman to wald made a mistake and have around flat broke and no wife nothing else to show for it. So whose husband is employed now, honey, you've got experience. Learn from it.

Dear Ann Landers: I could CONFIDENTIAL TO EAGER write a book about the agony TO Succeed: Sorry, but you will I've suffered these past 18 days never accomplish what you have but I know I must make this in mind if you continue to wait I met this man at a respecone ever FOUND time for anytable cocktail lounge. He said thing. He made it. he was in town to do an audit

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weighed \$ pounds, 6 onaces, and rugs. Even beginners can cro-rhet this rainbow rug — all single crochet. Pattern 579; rug 30 x 36 or 30 x 50 in.

has been named Kevin Martin.
Older children are Jon
Richord, 27; Steffen Michael,
4, and Kristen Lynn, 2.
Mrs. Manheim is the former
Holly Potts, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Potts of 419
Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg.
Paternal grandfather is
Rudolph Manheim of 59 South
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Stroudsburg, RD 2, announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 20 at the General Hospital. Sine weighted 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Amy Lynn. Her brother, Nathan Scott, is 2 years old.

Mrs. Oller is the former Sue Ellen Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks, East Stroudsburg, RD. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks.

"Salvation for Us Provided" by Leland Sateren; and "Advent Motet" by Gustaf Schreck.

The second part of the program will include "Amazing Day" by Staren; "David's Prayers" by Paul Christiansen; "Agnus Dei" by Francis Poulene with a solo by Miss, Kathy F. McCarney; "Jubilate Do" by Gebard Trak; "While Angels 'Sing," a Mexican folk song and "Psalm 50 Allegro" by F. N. Christiansen.

The 66-voice choir, which includes Amy Wunder, daughter of host Pastor and Mrs. William F. Wunder, will be

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It was announced that

classes for seventh to twelfth grade students are being con-ducted at the Newfoundland Arts Center by Charles Flynn,

under the sponsorship of the Library Board, every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Supplies are provided by Mr. Flynn.

Named to the auditing committee were Edna Smith, Marie

The banquet committee

includes Ann Smith, Gertrude Lupcho and Marge Fordon. It was noted that members who attend the banquet scheduled

for April, must wear a crazy hat for the special contest to be conducted, or they will not be admitted. Awards will be

made for the craziest, pretliest, funniest, etc.

The nominating committee, who will present a slate of officers in February, was named, including Peggy Beehn, Ethel

The clean up committee for February includes Edith Nicholson, Verna Mae Robacker, Joan Hutchins, Janet Schmalzle, Esther Simons, Helen Feigel and Ruth Cunningham

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Greene-Dreher Club plans spring schedule of events for the library. Mrs. Marjorie Wood of South Sterling, was welcomed as a new club

Newfoundland — Election of officers will highlight the February 13 meeting of the Greene - Dreher Woman's Club at the Newfoundland Elementary Center, and the annual regime overhance will selve by

mentary Center, and the annual recipe exchange will also be announced by Joan Hutchins, program chairman.

Meeting this month at the school with Edith Robacker presiding, the group saw films of England, France and Denmark shown by Thomas Haser, of LaAnna, who was stationed in England for some time during his Air Force tour of duty.

A report on the Penny Dinner was given, showing that it was a financial and social success. A thank you note from the Third Grade was read, expressing appreciation for gifts from the Woman's Club.

Volunteer help was asked for from among the club members

Daughter visits

Portland — Mrs. Abner Fluck of Charleston, S.C., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Rapp, on Main Street, Mrs. Rapp, who had been a palient at the Easton Hospital for six weeks, has returned home.

Church council has elections

Kostenbader was elected president at the meeting of the congregation and joint council of the Mount Eaton Church.

Clayton Sadyer was elected vice president; Anna Serfas, secretary; Frank Schick, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Schick, organist; Mrs. Sallie Heil, sexton; and John Heil, caretaker of the cemetery.

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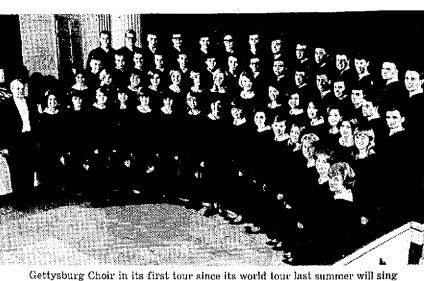
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Other songs will include "Come Let's Rejoice" by John Ammser; "Tebae Factae Sunt" by Mare Ingegneri; "Lord Thou Has Been our Refuge" by Vaughn Williams; "Sing Unto

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Manheim of 144 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Jan. 23 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Kevin Martin. Older children are Jon Richard, 27; Steffen Michael, 4, and Kristen Lynn, 2.

Mrs. Manheim is the former Holly Potts, daughter of Mr.

Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandfather is Rudolph Manheim of 59 South Green St., East Stroudsburg. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Mitsch of 305 Forrest Ave., Norristown.

Amy Lynn Oiler Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oiler of Quiet Valley Farm Museum,

and Mrs. Ralph Potts of 419 Stroudsburg, RD 2, announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 20 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Amy Lynn. Her brother, Nathan Scott, is 2 years old.

Mrs. Oiler is the former Sue Ellen Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks, East Stroudsburg, RD. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.



The second part of the program will include "Amazing Day" by Staren; "David's

F. N. Christiansen. The 66-voice choir, which

Wood of South Sterling, was

welcomed as a new club

It was announced that art

grade students are being con-

ducted at the Newfoundland

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Named to the auditing com-

The banquet committee

includes Ann Smith, Gertrude

Lupcho and Marge Fordon. It

was noted that members who

attend the banquet, scheduled

for April, must wear a crazy

hat for the special contest to

be conducted, or they will not

be admitted. Awards will be

made for the craziest, prettiest,

The nominating committee,

who will present a slate of of-

ficers in February, was named,

including Peggy Beehn, Ethel

The clean up committee for

February includes Edith

Nicholson, Verna Mae

Robacker, Joan Hutchins, Janet

Schmalzle, Esther Simons,

Helen Feigel and Ruth Cun-

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Greene-Dreher Club plans spring schedule of events

Newfoundland - Election of for the library. Mrs. Marjorie officers will highlight the February 13 meeting of the Greene - Dreher Woman's Club member. mentary Center, and the annual recipe exchange will also be featured. The program will be announced by Joan Hutchins, program chairman.

Meeting this month at the school with Edith Robacker presiding, the group saw films of England, France and Denmark shown by Thomas Haser, of LaAnna, who was stationed in England for some time during his Air Force tour of

A report on the Penny Dinner was given, showing that it was a financial and social success. A thank you note from the Third Grade was read, expressing appreciation for gifts from the Woman's Club.

Volunteer help was asked for from among the club members

Daughter visits

Portland - Mrs. Abner Fluck of Charleston, S.C., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Rapp, on Main Street. Mrs. Rapp, who had been a patient at the Easton Hospital for six weeks, has returned home

Church council has elections

Saylorsburg - William Kostenbader was elected president at the meeting of the congregation and joint council of the Mount Eaton Church. Clayton Sndyer was elected vice president; Anna Serfas, secretary; Frank Schick, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Schick, organist; Mrs. Sallie Heil, sexton; and John Heil, caretaker of the cemetery.

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Gettysburg choir concert open to public Wednesday

East Stroudsburg - The world-known Gettysburg College Choir will present a program of 15 sacred numbers when it appears Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The program will open with "Herr Unser Herrscher" by Heinrick Schuetz.

Other songs will include "Come Let's Rejoice" by John Ammser; "Tebae Factae Sunt" by Marc Ingegneri; "Lord Thou Has Been our Refuge" by Vaughn Williams; "Sing Unto the Lord" by Hugo Sistler;

"Salvation for Us Provided" by Leland Sateren; and "Advent Motet" by Gustaf Schreck.

Prayers" by Paul Christiansen; "Agnus Dei" by Francis Poulenc with a solo by Miss Kathy F. McCarney; "Jubilate Do" by Gehard Trak; "While Angels 'Sing," a Mexican folk song and "Psalm 50 Allegro" by

includes Amy Wunder, daughter of host Pastor and Mrs. William F. Wunder, will be

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following the concert.

the concert.

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the homes of the congregation

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Obituaries

Snydersville resident succumbs at age of 79

Clerk William Reaser, died Monday morning in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was born in Snydersville, the son of the late John E. and Violet Fabel Reaser, and was a lifetime resident of the area.

A retired employe of the Erie-Susquehanna Railroad, he was

Carrie Marsh. Tobyhanna, expires at 87

TOBYHANNA — Mrs. Carrie E. Marsh, 87, of Tobyhanna, died Monday in the Cherry Valley Convalescing Home, Cherry Valley. She was the daughter of the late Tilman and Lydia Miller Keinov Blakeslee, amil a

late Tilman and Lydia Miller Keiper, Blakeslee, and a resident of Tobyhanna for the past 50 years.

A member of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church, she was also an honorary member of the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary.

Surviving are three sons, Ferdinand, East Stroudsburg; Wells, Scranton, and William of Tobyhanna.

Also a daughter, Gladys of Allentown, and a sister, Mrs. Arvilla Blakeslee of Newton, N r

Five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild were

also listed as survivors.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the
Tobyhanna Method'st Church with Rev. Samuel J. Maconagly officiating.

Burial will be in the Pocono

Lake Cemetery.
Friends and relatives may call Wednesday after 7 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home,

Tobyhanna resident dies at 74

TOBYHANNA — Mrs. Mabel Smith Danning, 74, of Toby-hanna, died Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Fahey, with whom she had made her home for the past 15 years past 15 years.

She was born in Newfoundland, the daughter of the late

Charles E. and Theresa Stark Smith. She was a member of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Janet Donovan, Lancelot Drive, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Price, Memphis, sister with whom she made her

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling.

I.B. Howler services held

WIND GAP — Funeral services for Mrs. Iona B. Howler-74, of Wind Gap, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Union Church of Plainfield, with Rev. Forrest P, Miller offi-

Buroat was in Wind Gap Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Lynn,

Charles Overpeck, Richard Spragle, Jr., Martin Anschau, William Alfred, and John

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EAST STROUDSBURG — Fired S. Reaser, 79, Snyders-ville, and uncle of Chief County Stroudsburg. He was a member of the Hamilton United Church of Christ where he had been a member of the Consistory for

the past 50 years. He was also a member of the Barger Ledge 325, Free and Accepted Musons of Strouds-

Surviving are three brothers, Robert, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Ernest, Easton, and Thomas, Stroudsburg.

Also a sister, Mrs. Mary Lee of Philadelphia, and several nephews and nieces.
Funeral services will be held Taursday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. Adan H. Bohner officiating.
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home after

call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday with Barger Lodge conducting Masonic services Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Burial will be in the Mt. Zion
Cemetery.

Analomink native dies at age 89

LYNDHURST, N.J. — Mrs. Ella Simms-Erwin, 89, died Saturday at her home in Lyndhurst, N.J.

She was the wife of the late Robert W. Erwin and was born in Analomink

in Analomink

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lenora Hildabrandt of Saylorsburg; two sons, Dr. George F. Simms and Dr. Robert C. Erwin; 11 grand-children and 17 great-grand-

children and 17 great-grand-children.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Burk Funeral Home, Lyndhurst. A requiem mass will follow at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, N.J.

Rev. Bruere. 64. drowns

STROUDSBURG - Rev. John Bruere, former pastor of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, drowned on Sept. 3, 1967, The Pocono Record learned Monday.

Rev. Bruere, served as pastor the local church in 1935 and of the local church in 1953 and at time of death was pastor of a church in Cleveland, Ohio. Death was ruled accidental due to drowning. He was on a fishing vacation in Canada. Rev. Bruere was 64 at the time of death.

Funeral Notices

MARSH, Carrie E. of Tobyhanna, Jan. 29, 1968, Aged 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. from the Toby-1 at 1:30 p.m. from the Toby-hauma Methodist Church. Interthe Pocono Lake Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

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costs for the project that had been estimated at \$250,000 to

the county.

Board chairman Elwood
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Reese has stated in the past that Buck Hill would only like some "consideration" to its

some "consideration" to its objection.

Hintze said that eventually "there would have to be a compromise with Buck Hill," as "I don't think that they will ever consent," referring to the one location involved on the

one location involved on the Barrett Township property.
Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis said the board should "not preclude" the possibility of landowners "granting the easements" and said that persons should be "civic-minted" in such a posion.

project.

Eckes told the commissioners that the service would pay for all flood control costs and one-half the costs involved in developing a recreation area if it was decided by the governing municipality. municipality.

municipality.
Commissioners told Eckes a decision on the proposed meeting would be reached "as soon as possible," and the SCS would be notified "in the very near future."

Shoplifting suspect free after fines

STROUDSBURG — Mary Manuel, 43, of 426 Main St. Stroudsburg, was released from Monroe County Jail Saturday after paying \$5.21 in fines and costs on a shoplifting charge.

Mrs. Manuel was charged with taking three items valued at less than one dollar from the IGA Store on Main St.

She was committed to jail until the money could be obtained.

Mrs. Manuel was taken before Strondsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

Arrest made for intoxication

STROUDSBURG — James Martin of Philadelphia was committed Monday to the Monroe County Jail on a public intoxication charge.

Martin was arrested by Strandshara Regrench Police Stroudsburg Borough Police.

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County's assessment under way

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's 28 occupational assessors are now in the process of making the 1969 occupational assessment, Monroe County Chief Assessor William Mondon

The Assessor william Fetherman announced Monday, "When you are contacted, make every effort to help the assessor get correct assessment," Fetherman said, "If you have changed jobs, retired or someone has died or moved away, notify your local assessor so he can make a correction to the 1968 roll which you will be taxed upon this year." Following is a list of the oc-

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Barrett Township, Carl W.
Brown, Canadensis; Chestnuthill Twp, William L. Altemose, Box 13, Effort; Coolhaugh Twp, Zollan L. Sipos, Tobyhanna, RD 1; Delaware Water Gap, Russell D. Buzzard, Cherry Valley Rd.
East Stroudsburg Ward One-Layton F. Bowman, 269
Prospect St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Two, Lois Stettler, 46
Stemple St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Three, Serena Coffman, 307 S. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Three, Serena Coffman, 307 S. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Four, Frank

307 S. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Four, Frank L. Wagner, 88 Analomink St.; East Strondsburg Ward Five, Harold H. Smith, 179 N. Court-land; East Strondsburg Ward Six, Edward Gordon, 431 N.

Courtland.
Eldred Township Helen E. Smith, Kunkletown; Hamilton Twp., Mrs. Betty Marsh, Sciota; Jackson Township, Grace Altemose, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Middle Smithfield, Donald Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mount Pocono, Roger Lane, Rear Center St.; Paradise Twp. Esther Carson, Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono.

Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono.
Pocono Township, Marion
Ryerson, Henryville, RD 1;
Polk Township, Adelaide M.
Burger, Kunkletown, RD 2;
Price Township, Roy E. Seems,
East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Ross
Township has no occupational
assessor

assessor.
Smithfield Twp., Charles W.
Balmoos. East Stroudsburg, RD
1; Stroud Township, Raymond
Allegar, East Stroudsburg, RD Allegar, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Stroudsburg Ward One, Hosse I. Brooks, 64 N. Second; Stroudsburg Ward Two, Ralph E. Shupp, 517 Thomas St.; Stroudsburg Ward Three, Mrs. Jean Lombert, 894 Scott St.: Stroudsburg Ward Four, Carroll R. All, 1128 W. Main: Stroudsburg Ward Five Henrietta Reaser, 196 Huston Ave.; Tobyhanna Twp., Thomas J. Smith, Pocono Pines; Tunkhamnock Twp., Donald Marshall, Long Pond.

Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania Cloudy and chance of showers today. High, upper 30s north to near 50 south. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, seasonably cool.

New York

Cloudy, chance of showers today. High 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy, seasonably cool.

Atlantic City Cloudy today, with chance of showers. High tem-perature near 50. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly sunny and seasonably cool.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Marvin, Tannersville,
Admissions

tracts of property were pur-chased by the United States Government Monday for land to be used in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation

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Hospital notes

Admissions
Lulu S, Smith, Columbia, N.
J.; Mrs. Violet Hennton, Sciota;
Scott Judy, East Stroudsburg;
Dori Ann Green, Sciota; Mrs.
Evelyn Simpson, Stroudsburg,
RD 3; Ralph Horn, Bangor, RD
3; Mays Billinger, Beth. 3; Mrs. Mary Billinger, Beth-lehem; Joseph Smiley, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Louise Sandt, Bangor, RD 1; Charles

Two property tracts sold

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Area,
A .19 acre tract in Delaware A 19 acre tract in Delaware Water Gap was purchased for \$8,200 from Vicenzina Lettine, Linden, N. J., while a 3.29 acre plot was purchased for \$20,000 from Robert and Roberta Hillard in Smithfield Twp., for land in that township, according to the deads that uncharden in to the deeds filed yesterday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Mouroe County Courthouse.

Simonson III, Blairstown, N. J.;
Mrs. Margaret Butts, Say,
Orsburg; William Huffsmith,
East Stroudsburg; Terry Bush,
Stroudsburg; Mrs. R a c h e l
Kemp; E a s l Stroudsburg;
Patrick McDonnell, Bangor;
Martha Reisenwilz, C r e s e o;
Curt Beck, Canadensis, and
Joseph Walls, Buck Hill Falls.
Discharges

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Mrs. Linda DeLuca and daughter, East Stroudsburg;
Mrs. Lorraine Everitt, Kunkletown, RD 2; Mrs. Ruth Miletr, East Stroudsburg, RD 1;
Arthur Schiebel East Stroudsburg; Oscar Haymer, Delaware Waler Gap; William Barton East Stroudsburg RD Delaware Water Gap; Wittiam Barton, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Stephen Upschuite, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Jennie Bur-ger, Kunkletown; Albert Mar-vin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Gould, New York City; Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Shawnee; Mrs. Helen Bruschl, Bangor; Mrs. Marilyn Macklin, Newtown Square, and Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Pen Argyl.

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Fifth grade pupil hits jackpot

EAST STROUDSBURG When Laura Blosser, the sixth grader from Wayland, Iowa, wrote for information on Delaware Water Gap last week, she was accommodated by local boosters. But a fifth grader at Middle Smithfield School has a

Middle Smithfield School has a mail order jackpot to report. Richard Thelemann's class was asked by teacher Glenn Wallingford to provide detailed information on one of the 50 states. Richard chose Arizona and wasn't satisfied with the material he located in locate books. So he wrote to Arizona. books. So he wrote to Arizona, In fact Richard went right

to the top. He wrote to Gov. John R. Williams in Phoenix. The governor, it lurned but, was even more on the ball than the Water Gap Chamber of Com-

merce.

Back to Richard came a map
of Arizona, a book on the state,
posteards and an autographed
photo of Gov. Williams.

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Mrs. Arnold Thelemann.
Richard's mother, said they
knought this was pretty fancy
treatment and hoped it would
earn Richard an "A".

The East Stroudsburg School
District then advised her to
check in at The Record to prove
the Poconos has its share of
enterprising youngsters... and enterprising youngsters . . , and Arizona is doing well in enter-prising governors:



Local youth seeks berth at Academy

STROUDSBURG - Robert J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques M. Meyer, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was one of the six youths selected to compete for admissions to the United States Air Force Academy.

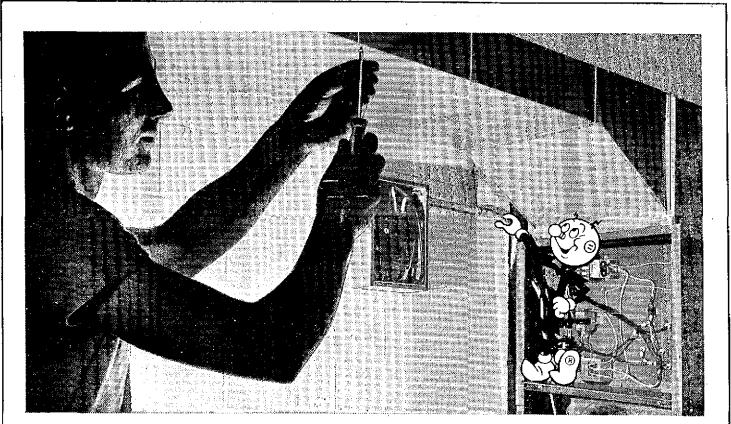
The aunouncement made by United States Rep. Fred B. Rooney includes six youths selected from the 15th Congressional District who will participate in competitive college entrance examinations and physical flipse tasts to min. and physical fitness tests to win

Fire fought in trailer

STROUDSBURG — Strond Twp. firemen were called to the trailer of Richard Van Auken, Stroudsburg, RD 2, Monday at 7:50 a.m.

A clogged stove pipe backfired, Fire Chief Lester Rice said.
Firemen extinguished the fire in the stove.





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reference to two proposed dam

According to Marshall Reese, vice president of the Buck Hill Falls Company, the location is planned for expansion of skiing facilities as well as golf course

Reese has stated in the past that Buck Hill would only like "consideration" to its objection.

Hintze said that eventually 'there would have to be a compromise with Buck Hill,' as "I don't think that they will ever consent," referring to the one location involved on the Barrett Township property.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis said the board should "not preclude" the possibility of landowners 'granting the easements" and said that persons should be "civic-minded" in such

Eckes told the commissioners that the service would pay for all flood control costs and onehalf the costs involved in developing a recreation area if it was decided by the governing municipality.

Commissioners told Eckes a decision on the proposed meeting would be reached "as soon as possible," and the SCS would be notified "in the very

Shoplifting suspect free after fines

STROUDSBURG - Mary Manuel, 43, of 426 Main St. Stroudsburg, was released from Monroe County Jail Saturday after paying \$35.21 in fines and costs on a shoplifting charge. Mrs. Manuel was charged with taking three items valued at less than one dollar from

the IGA Store on Main St. She was committed to jail until the money could be obtained.

Mrs. Manuel was taken before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

Arrest made for intoxication

STROUDSBURG - James Martin of Philadelphia was committed Monday to the Monroe County Jail on a public intoxication charge. Martin was arrested by Stroudsburg Borough Police.

Funeral Notices

REASER, Fred S. Snydersville, Jan. 29. Aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Mt. Zion Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday

WARNER

SIMMS-ERWIN, Ella of Lyndhurst, Jan. 29. Aged 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. from the Burk Funeral Home, Lyndhurst, N. J. Interment in the Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, N. J.

Clerk William Reaser, died He was a member of the Monday morning in the General Hamilton United Church of Hospital of Monroe County. Christ where he had been a He was born in Snydersville, the son of the late John E.

Obituaries

Snydersville resident

succumbs at age of 79

EAST STROUDSBURG - also a onetime worker for

Fred S. Reaser, 79, Snyders- Worthington Mower Co.,

ville, and uncle of Chief County Stroudsburg.

and Violet Fabel Reaser, and

was a lifetime resident of the

A retired employe of the Erie-

Susquehanna Railroad, he was

Carrie Marsh,

Tobyhanna,

expires at 87

TOBYHANNA - Mrs. Carrie

E. Marsh, 87, of Tobyhanna,

died Monday in the Cherry

Valley Convalescing Home,

She was the daughter of the

late Tilman and Lydia Miller

Keiper, Blakeslee, and a

resident of Tobyhanna for the

A member of the Tobyhanna

Methodist Church, she was also

an honorary member of the

Coolbaugh Township Volunteer

Surviving are three sons,

Ferdinand, East Stroudsburg;

Wells, Scranton, and William of

Also a daughter, Gladys of

Allentown, and a sister, Mrs.

Arvilla Blakeslee of Newton,

great-grandchildren, and one

great-great-grandchild

also listed as survivors.

Lake Cemetery

Tannersville.

Five grandchildren, nine

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the

Tobyhanna Methodist Church

with Rev. Samuel J. Maconagly

Burial will be in the Pocono

Friends and relatives may

call Wednesday after 7 p.m. in

the Gantzhorn Funeral Home,

Tobyhanna

dies at 74

at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Hazel Fahey, with whom she

had made her home for the

She was born in Newfound-

land, the daughter of the late

Charles E. and Theresa Stark

Smith. She was a member of

the Tobyhanna Methodist

daughters, Mrs. Janet Donovan,

Lancelot Drive, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Francis Price, Memphis,

Tenn.; two grandsons and a

sister with whom she made her

Funeral arrangements are

Funeral Home, South Sterling.

survived by two

resident

past 15 years.

Church.

home

She is

Cherry Valley.

past 50 years.

Tobyhanna.

Fire Co. Auxiliary.

member of the Consistory for the past 50 years. He was also a member of

the Barger Lodge 325, Free and Accepted Masons of Strouds-

Surviving are three brothers, Robert, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Ernest, Easton, and Thomas, Stroudsburg.

Also a sister, Mrs. Mary Lee of Philadelphia, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral with Rev. Adan H. Bohner officiating.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home after p.m. Wednesday with Barger Lodge conducting Masonic services Wednesday at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion

Analomink native dies at age 89

LYNDHURST, N.J. - Mrs. Ella Simms-Erwin, 89, died Saturday at her home in Lynd-

She was the wife of the late Robert W. Erwin and was born in Analomink.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lenora Hildabrandt of Saylorsburg; two sons, Dr. George F. Simms and Dr. Robert C. Erwin; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Burk Funeral Home, Lyndhurst. A requiem mass will follow at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Holy

Name Cemetery, Jersey City,

Rev. Bruere, TOBYHANNA - Mrs. Mabel 64, drowns Smith Dunning, 74, of Toby-STROUDSBURG - Rev. John hanna, died Monday afternoon

Bruere, former pastor of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, drowned on Sept. 3, 1967, The Pocono Record learned Monday. Rev. Bruere, served as pastor of the local church in 1935 and at time of death was pastor of a church in Cleveland, Ohio. Death was ruled accidental due to drowning. He was on a fishing vacation in Canada. Rev. Bruere was 64 at the time

Funeral Notices

MARSH, Carrie E. of Toby hanna, Jan. 29, 1968, Aged 87. pending at the Arthur J. Frey Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. from the Tobyhanna Methodist Church. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday

GANTZHORN

County's assessment under way

costs for the project that had STROUDSBURG - Monroe been estimated at \$250,000 to County's 28 occupational assessors are now in the process of making the 1969 occupational Board chairman Elwood Hintze said that in his opinion assessment, Monroe County Chief Assessor William Fetherman announced Monday.

"When you are contacted, make every effort to help the assessor get correct a s-sessment," Fetherman said. "If you have changed jobs, retired or someone has died or moved away, notify your local assessor so he can make a correction to the 1968 roll which you will be taxed upon this year."

Following is a list of the occupational assessors:

Barrett Township, Carl W. Brown, Canadensis; Chestnuthill Twp., William L. Alte-mose, Box 13, Effort; Coolbaugh Twp., Zoltan L. Sipos, Tobyhanna, RD 1; Delaware Water Gap, Russell D. Buzzard. Cherry Valley Rd.

East Stroudsburg Ward One-F. Bowman, 269 Layton Prospect St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Two, Lois Stettler, 46 Stemple St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Three, Serena Coffman, 307 S. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Four, Frank L. Wagner, 88 Analomink St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Five, Harold H. Smith, 179 N. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Six, Edward Gordon, 431 N. Courtland.

Eldred Township Helen E. Smith, Kunkletown; Hamilton Twp., Mrs. Betty Marsh, Sciota; Jackson Township, Grace Altemose, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Middle Smithfield, Donald Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mount Pocono, Roger Lane, Rear Center St.; Paradise Twp., Esther Carson, Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono.

Pocono Township, Marion Ryerson, Henryville, RD 1; Polk Township, Adelaide M. Burger, Kunkletown, RD 2; Price Township, Roy E. Seems, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Ross Township has no occupational

Smithfield Twp., Charles W. Balmoos, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Stroud Township, Raymond Allegar, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Stroudsburg Ward One, Hosea L. Brooks, 64 N. Second; Stroudsburg Ward Two, Ralph E. Shupp, 517 Thomas St.; Stroudsburg Ward Three, Mrs. Jean Lambert, 894 Scott St.; Stroudsburg Ward Four, Carroll R. All, 1129 W. Main; Stroudsburg Ward Five Henrietta Reaser, 196 Huston Ave.; Tobyhanna Twp., Thomas J. Smith, Pocono Pines; Tunkhannock Twp., Donald Marshall, Long Pond.

Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania

Cloudy and chance of showers today. High, upper 30s north to near 50 south. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, seasonably cool.

New York

Cloudy, chance of showers today. High 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy, seasonably cool.

Atlantic City

Cloudy today, with chance of showers. High temperature near 50. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly sunny and seasonably cool.

Temperatures Across Nation

ALLIUSS TIGHTOR
Jacksonville 78
Kansas City 39
Los Angeles 64
Miami 73
Milwaukee 37
New Orleans 72
New York49
Philadelphia 49
San Francisco 59
Seattle 36
St. Louis 43
Washington 59

Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg

1 a. m.— 35	1 p. m.— 4
2 a. m.— 35	2 p. m.— 4
3 a. m.— 36	3 p. m.— 4
4 a. m.— 35	4 p. m.— 4
5 a. m.— 34	5 p. m.— 4
6 a. m.— 35	6 p. m.— 3
7 a. m.— 35	7 p. m.— 3
8 a. m.— 35	8 p. m.— 3
9 a. m.— 38	9 p. m.— 3
10 a. m.— 39	10 p. m.— 3
11 a. m.— 40	11 p. m.— 3
Noon- 40	Midnight- 2

Hospital notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marvin, Tannersville. Admissions

Lulu S. Smith, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Violet Hennion, Sciota; Scott Judy, East Stroudsburg; Dori Ann Green, Sciota; Mrs. Evelyn Simpson, Stroudsburg. RD 3; Ralph Horn, Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Mary Billinger, Bethlehem; Joseph Smiley, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Louise Sandt, Bangor, RD 1; Charles

Two property tracts sold

STROUDSBURG - Two tracts of property were purchased by the United States Government Monday for land to be used in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation

A .19 acre tract in Delaware Water Gap was purchased for \$8,200 from Vicenzina Lettine, Linden, N. J., while a 3.29 acre plot was purchased for \$20,000 from Robert and Roberta Hillard in Smithfield Twp., for land in that township, according to the deeds filed yesterday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

Simonson III, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Butts, Saylorsburg; William Huffsmith, East Stroudsburg; Terry Bush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rachel Kemp, East Stroudsburg; Patrick McDonnell, Bangor; Martha Reisenwitz, Cresco; Curt Beck, Canadensis, and Joseph Walls, Buck Hill Falls.

Discharges Mrs. Linda DeLuca and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Everitt, Kunkletown, RD 2; Mrs. Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Arthur Schiebel, East Stroudsburg; Oscar Haymer, Delaware Water Gap; William Barton, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Stephen Upschulte, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Jennie Burger, Kunkletown; Albert Mar-East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Gould, New York City; Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Shawnee; Mrs. Helen Bruschi, Bangor; Mrs. Marilyn Macklin, Newtown Square, and Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Pen Argyl.

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Fifth grade pupil hits jackpot

EAST STROUDSBURG When Laura Blosser, the sixth grader from Wayland, Iowa, wrote for information on Delaware Water Gap last week, she was accommodated by local boosters. But a fifth grader at Middle Smithfield School has a mail order jackpot to report.

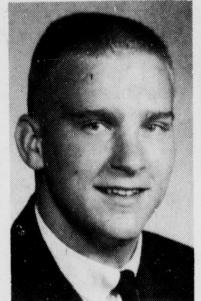
Richard Thelemann's class was asked by teacher Glenn Wallingford to provide detailed information on one of the 50 states. Richard chose Arizona and wasn't satisfied with the material he located in local books. So he wrote to Arizona. In fact Richard went right to the top. He wrote to Gov. John R. Williams in Phoenix.

The governor, it turned out, was even more on the ball than the Water Gap Chamber of Commerce. Back to Richard came a map of Arizona, a book on the state,

postcards and an autographed photo of Gov. Williams. Mrs. Arnold Thelemann,

Richard's mother, said they thought this was pretty fancy treatment and hoped it would earn Richard an "A".

The East Stroudsburg School District then advised her to check in at The Record to prove the Poconos has its share of enterprising youngsters . . . and Arizona is doing well in enterprising governors:



Robert J. Meyer

Local youth seeks berth at Academy

STROUDSBURG — Robert J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques M. Meyer, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was one of the six youths selected to compete for admissions to the United States Air Force Academy.

The announcement made by United States Rep. Fred B. Rooney includes six youths from the selected Congressional District who will participate in competitive college entrance examinations and physical fitness tests to win the Air Force Academy vacancy allotted to the district

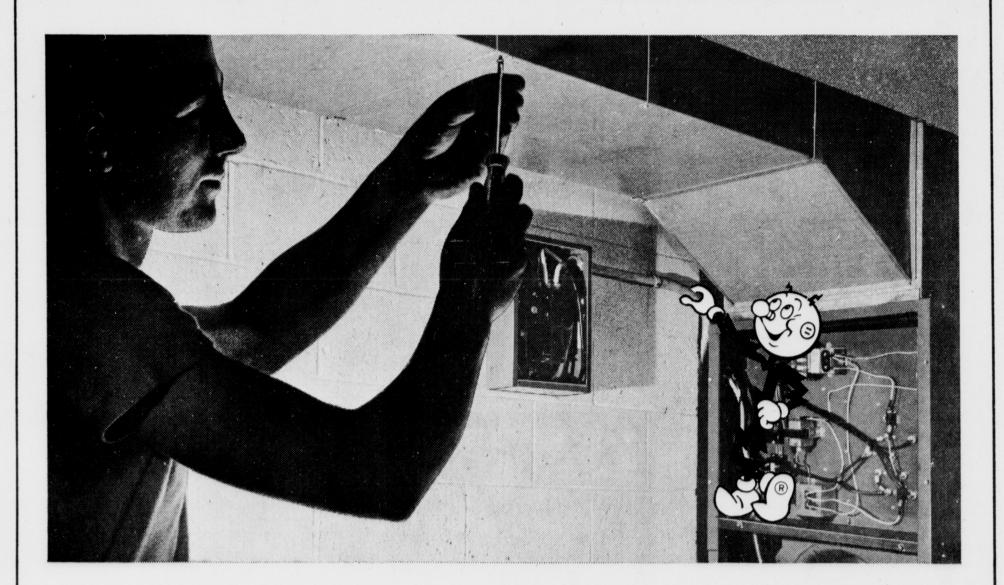
Fire fought in trailer

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Twp. firemen were called to the trailer of Richard Van Auken, Stroudsburg, RD 2, Monday at 7:50 a.m.

A clogged stove pipe backfired, Fire Chief Lester Rice said

Firemen extinguished the fire





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I.B. Howler services held

WIND GAP - Funeral services for Mrs. Iona B. Howler. 74, of Wind Gap, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Union Church of Plainfield, with Rev. Forrest P. Miller offi-

Burial was in Wind Gap Cemetery

Pallbearers were Harry Lynn, Charles Overpeck, Richard Spragle, Jr., Martin Anschau, William Alfred, and John Davey

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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Car smashed; woman hurt

of 329 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, is in the General Hospital of Monroe County with head injuries and a broken right leg as the result of a spectacular cartruck accident on Rt. 80 Monday. Her condition is listed

. Mrs. Kemp was involved in the accident at 1:30 p.m. near the Prespect St. interchange,

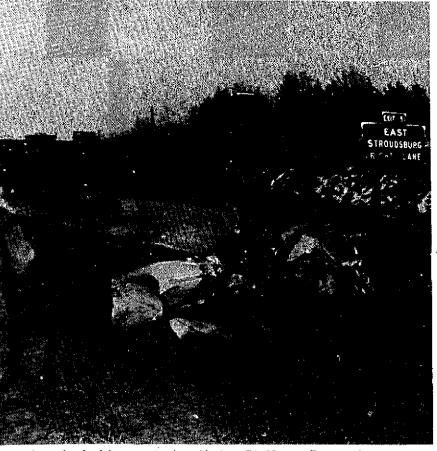
According to East Stroudsburg Police, Mrs. Kemp was traveling east on Rt. 80, near the Prospect Street overpass, when her car crossed the highway, the median strip, into the west bound lane, and crashed into a tractor-trailer driven by Darl L. Pecht of McDeytown.

The force of the crash tore away the front end of her rear-engine car leaving it in the median. The rear of the car came to a stop on the north side of the highway, facing west.

The car was completely destroyed and the truck was not damaged, police said.



The rear of a car driven by Mrs. Rachel Kemp of East Stroudsburg ended up on the north side of Rt. 80 Monday after an accident, (Staff photos by MacLeod)



A car involved in a car-truck accident on Rt. 80, near Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, was sheared in two. The mangled front of the car is off the edge of the westbound lane, while the truck is in the middle of the highway.

Sheriff claims repairs needed

Officials see condition of jail

Peceno Record Reporter STROUDSBURG Republican Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring Monday displayed the conditions existing in the county jail during an hour-long tour for the benefit of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Sebring recently presented a budget request of more than \$82,000 to the commissioners for approval as a 1968 operating

Sebring began the tour with a presentation of a recently painted "interrogation and record" room inside the main

He explained the room was once used as a storeroom but the stores had been shifted upstairs and the room painted its

present sea-green color by inmates. Upon entering the locked downstairs cell block, Sebring displayed the shower facilities to Elwood Hintze, chairman of the board of commissioners, Arlington 'Bud' Martin, and

irs. Nancy Shukaitis.
According to Sebring, the

some time and remains—problem in the county facility.
Continuing into the dell blue-colored paint-peeled c e l l colored, paint-peeled celf block, Sebring told the visitors that at present there are 30 "guests" at the jail. That in-cludes 27 adults and three juveniles locked up on truancy

Sebring said the jail capacity was actually 22 and the in-creased figure accounted for up to four immates in a cell.

Inside the cell, accessable by a thick "duck-under" steel door, immates, laundry hung on makeshift lines, while scribblings and

pictures hung on walls, Upstairs the wo Upstairs the women's quarters, empty at present, was an area that was next on the painting list.

Adjacent to the female cell block the eight capacity juvenile quarters were occupied by three youths, 14 and under, sitting at a scarred table playing cards. A worn monopoly lay on the edge of a

He said the kids actually are

more of a problem than the adults as they tend to create more of a disturbance than the other prisoners. In the upstairs storeroom

sebring displayed a ragged and torn blanket that some immates had been using.

Indicating his "get tough" policy, Sebring reported that if an inmate hands in a damaged blanket of his own doing it would either cost him \$10 ev.

would either cost him \$10 or an extra 30 days in the lockup.

He told commissioners that a plan to renovate used mat-tresses would save the county see would save be could be restored by Strondsburg Hedding for that price instead of a \$12 figure for new mattresses.

Schring added the need for a camera to pholograph prisoners as they arrive, and a new stove as needed items.

He discounted an idea by Hintze to purchase a polaroid as there would be no negatives

In the kitchen a blackened industrial gas stove was reported to be faulty and in need

of replacement.
Sebring explained the cooking facilities as being planned for 12 men and not the present

The kitchen was part of the \$112,000, 1862, renovation that included the recreation yard, lowered roof, hood on the stove, where the store is the store of the st sinks, visiting room, and other minor repairs to meet state recommendations. Sebring concluded the day's

tour reporting that most of the

Hetrick quits as borough policeman

STROUDSBURG - Russell J. Hetrick of Pocono Pines and a patrofman on the Stroudsburg Borough Police Department, has submitted his resignation to Chief of Police John B.

Tretheway.

Hetrick, who was serving a probationary period on the force, has returned to Hatboro, his former home, according to Chief Tretheway. Hetrick had been employed

a police officer in Tobyhanna Township, and then, after resigning that position, was hired by Stroudsburg Council Oct. 5, 1967.

Hetrick has appealed a

reckless driving charge in the Monroe County Courts. He was arrested, after resigning his post in Tobyhauna Twp. and before he was hired by Stroudsburg Council.

Rotary head in program

STROUDSBURG — The weekly meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club was highighted by a presentation by

lighted by a presentation by Warren Mikels, club member and automobile dealer.
Liberally utilizing h u m o r, Mikels personalized the small businessman in the automotive world today.
While taking his listeners behind the scenes of his local enterprise, Mikels briefly reviewed the growth and

viewed the growth and development of this field as well as projecting its future development.

Theft suspect free on bail

STROUDSBURG — Charles II. Ray, 20, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, is free on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg on a burglary charge. Ray is charged by East Stroudsburg Police with the burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKean, 240 W as hington St., East Stroudsburg. Stroudshurg

Gap soldier held as AWOL

STROUDSBURG - Jack E. Singer, 20, of Delaware Water Gap, was committed Sunday to Monroe County Jail.

Singer was apprehended by State Police from Stroudsburg on a charge of being absent without leave from Ft. Dix Army Post, Ft. Dix, N.J.

repeaters and that in reality many are not local.

Commissioners reported they were impressed with the tour and would fully review the proposed jail budget.

get ID cards

Monday approxed, the authorization of identification eards for the county's oc-cupational tax assessors upon the suggestion of Mrs. Nancy

Shukaitis.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the ID cards would be prepared by the Chief Assessor's office at no

chief Assessor's office at no expense to the county.
In other business, commissioners approved the following salaries during a salary board session with treasurer Thomas

Stroudsburg, as an employee in the county probation de-partment.

Commissioners during regular session a ut hor ized Mrs. Shukaitis to collect information in reference to a regional cor-rection institution as a possibility for Monroe County.

Occupational assessors

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners

Lorraine Schuler, Strouds-burg, R.D. 5, as a licenset prac-tical nurse at \$1.87 an hour for

Pleasant Valley Manor.

Also hired as Manor personnel was Victoria Zaleta,
Columbia, N. J., at \$80 per week as a nursing aide.

Commissioners approved the hiring of Jaynellen Eden, East
Strundshurg as an employee in

set at \$390,000

The Pocono Record

'68 Manor budget

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Tues., Jan. 30, 1968

Commissioners Monday by Manor administrator Lawrence Butz, has been "withheld" by board chairman Elwood Hintze. During the meeting Hintze gave no reason for not making the proposed figure public other than it was "an inflated budget."

budget."
According to an informed source, the proposed total budget presented by Butz Monday was more than \$390,000 for anticipated expenses. Fulltime employes
According to Butz the Manor

The county cost is lowered by numerous receipts to the manor but Monday's budget only listed expenditures.

Following the meeting, Hintze said that the presented budget was "way out of line" and that it would be studied "item by before a figure

Addition mistake

Addition mistage
He indicated that a mistake
in addition for the total figure
is a possibility but gave no
reason for withholding the
figure other than it was in-

STROUDSBURG — A 1968 proposed operating budget for Pleasant Valley Manor, pre-sented to the Monroe County

flated.

Hintze declined to specify in what areas the 1988 budget might be "inflated."

According to Hintze, Butz, who presented Manor problems during a two-hour session with the board, presented the budget to him and when it was decided it was not a true floure. Hintze

it was not a true figure, Hintze reported it would be withheld. He said in lieu of "sending the administrator back" it was decided that Butz would present

certain items of the plan.

The procedure has met with the disapproval of Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Republican commis-sioner, who reported following sioner, who reported following the meeting the decision to withhold the figure was that of Hintze, and that she maintained the budget should "be treated like all the others." "I think we (herself and minority Democrat Arlington Martin) should know why it was withheld." Mrs. Shukaitis explained.

plained.
"I don't know who decided it was inflated," Mrs. Shukaitis added.

Contacted last night, Butz said last year's budget for the Manor was "about \$327,000." Unofficial

With the "unofficial" figure reported for this year, the increase would be \$60,000 more

than last year.

According to Butz, the county

received a return of approxi-mately \$120,000 in 1967.

Butz said that he had not mel with the board previously to discuss the budget and said Monday's amount was a "trial balloon."

"It was presented to them cold," he added.

Butz hinted that the "inflated" areas described by Hintze could refer to a proposed station wagon listed in the budget and a \$12,000 estimated cost to repair a water seepage problem in the Manor basement.

He said the figure represented an architect's estimate of the

supplies" had jumped from "10 to 15 per cent" over last year, accounting for some of the

budget figures.

Without quoting a figure, Butz told the board that the capital

told the hoard that the capital cuttay category is a decrease from last year's budget presented to the county.

The administrator also stressed the need for a "salary policy" at the Manor as a matter that should be discussed with "much consideration." with "much consideration."

is at full working force with 59 full-time employes and 14 full working force with part-time. He said that one full-time

maintenance man and nine part-time employes would be added as "summer help." In explaining what Hintze termed "the most important matter at the Manor," Butz reported that water from the

The old within five years. Asked by Mrs. Shukaitis who authorized the change and addition of the basement, Butz answered, "I don't think you should ask that kind of a question."

and creating a serious

He also said that resulting

condension is warping tile on the ceilings in some areas. According to Butz, the floor of the cellar is actually below

the level of the creek and has a ceiling of about seven and one-half feel.

Butz said that the wing will

Hintze said that, "We have basement problem now," and hat "pointing fingers and that "pointing fingers and naming names won't solve anything."

"There's a foot of water in the cellar, and that should be our first concern," he added.

Candidate lives in two districts

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Pennsylvania Election Law stipulates that a candidate for any public office must be a resident of the district in which

resident of the district in which
he is sceking office.
Petitions are currently circulating to enter East Strondsburg
Attorney Edwin Krawitz in the
primary as a Republican
candidate for the 139th State
Representative District.
The representative district,

Hunt says he won't seek meeting STROUDSHURG - Pearley

Hunt, East Stroudsburg councilman and the horough's representative on representative on the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg Control Center Board, Monday night said he would not ask for a meeting to discuss the action to have the center return to all male radio operators.

"I was at the meeting therefore I don't think it's up to me to request a meeting. I feel it is up to Frassinelli or Jack

it is up to Frassinelli or Jack LaBar to request a meeting as neither of them were present

when the motion was made and voted on," Hunt said.

Bruce Frassinelli is Stroud Township's representative on the control center board, while LaBar represents Delaware Water Gap.
Hunt also said that Mrs.
Vivian Ledwith told him that

she would like to return to the control center but that she would not return as long as Stroudsburg Police Chief John Tretheway is the manager. Mrs. Ledwith said Monday night that she had made that statement to Hard

however, does not include Stroud Township. The township is in the 138th State Repre-sentative District.

Krawitz has purchased a home in Stroud Township which was completed by contractors last October. He also owns a home in East Stroudsburg, a part of the 139th District. The Post Office Department

reported that Krawitz has changed his mailing address from his home at 77 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, to 1455 Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg, which is actually in Stroud

Township.
The new telephone directory lists his residence as 1455 Gler

Brook Road.

Krawitz said Monday, however, that he maintains his legal residency at 77 Ransberry Ave. He said he has registered within that election district (the Special Word in Part Structure). Second Ward in East Strouds-burg) and has voted from there for the past seven years, including last year. Mrs. Lovell Banks, Monroe

Mrs. Lovell Banks, Monroe County Voting Registrar, said that legal residency is where a person is registered, Krawitz still registered in East

Stroudsburg's second ward. Mrs. Banks went further, however. "A man's residence is a matter of fact and intent,' she said.

She explained that a person does not have to live year-round in the district where he is registered. She said the election law is broad on this matter and explained that a person could live outside a district for a person when the person and the said of the person could live outside a district for a person works.

could live outside a district for eleven months and still be a resident of the district.

Krawitz likened his own situation with that of Sen. Robert Kennedy He explained that Kennedy has several homes, but that be maintains his residence in New York City.



Masons and Knights of Columbus discuss things before a combined dinner in the Elks Club Monday night. Left to right, are Rev. William F. Wunder, Frear H. Scovell, frem Temple potentate; Rev.

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Eshback of Bushkill was among



County officials tour the Monroe County jail Monday to determine the prison's condition. This photo was taken from the second floor of the jail's main cell block. (Staff photo by Arnold)

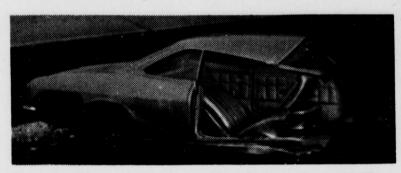
EAST STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Rachel Kemp, 69, of 329 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, is in the General Hospital of Monroe County with head injuries and a broken right leg as the result of a spectacular cartruck accident on Rt. 80 Monday. Her condition is listed

Mrs. Kemp was involved in the accident at 1:30 p.m. near the Prospect St. interchange.

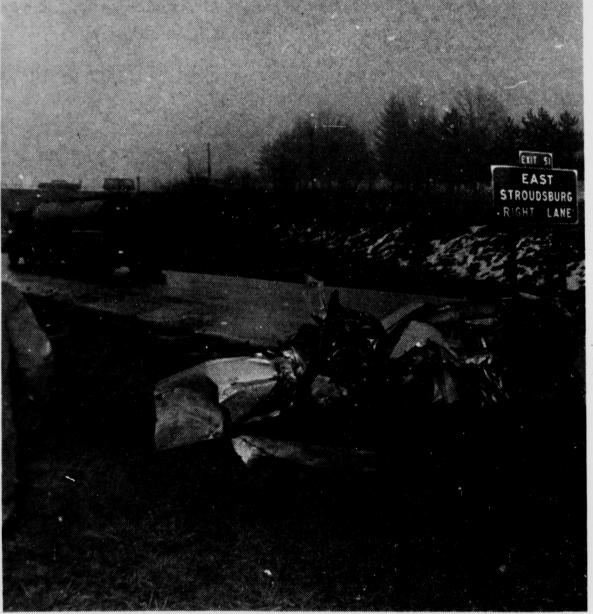
According to East Stroudsburg Police, Mrs. Kemp was traveling east on Rt. 80, near the Prospect Street overpass, when her car crossed the highway, the median strip, into the west bound lane, and crashed into a tractor-trailer driven by Darl L. Pecht of McDeytown.

The force of the crash tore away the front end of her rear-engine car leaving it in the median. The rear of the car came to a stop on the north side of the high-

The car was completely destroyed and the truck was not damaged, police said.



The rear of a car driven by Mrs. Rachel Kemp of East Stroudsburg ended up on the north side of Rt. 80 Monday after an accident. (Staff photos by MacLeod)



A car involved in a car-truck accident on Rt. 80, near Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, was sheared in two. The mangled front of the car is off the edge of the westbound lane, while the truck is in the middle of the highway.

Sheriff claims repairs needed

Officials see condition of jail

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG Republican Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring Monday displayed the conditions existing in the county jail during an hour-long tour for the benefit of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Sebring recently presented a budget request of more than \$92,000 to the commissioners for approval as a 1968 operating

Sebring began the tour with a presentation of a recently "interrogation and room inside the main

He explained the room was once used as a storeroom but the stores had been shifted upstairs and the room painted its present sea-green color by inmates.

Upon entering the locked downstairs cell block, Sebring displayed the shower facilities to Elwood Hintze, chairman of the board of commissioners, Arlington "Bud" Martin, and

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis. According to Sebring, the

jail's main cell block.

some time and remains a problem in the county facility.

Continuing into the dull bluepaint-peeled cell block, Sebring told the visitors that at present there are 30 "guests" at the jail. That includes 27 adults and three juveniles locked up on truancy

Sebring said the jail capacity was actually 22 and the increased figure accounted for up to four inmates in a cell.

Inside the cell, accessable by a thick "duck-under" steel door. immates, laundry hung on makeshift lines, while scribblings and pictures hung on walls,

Upstairs the wome quarters, empty at present, was an area that was next on the painting list.

Adjacent to the female cell block the eight capacity juvenile quarters were occupied by three youths, 14 and under, sitting at a scarred table playing cards. A worn monopoly game lay on the edge of a

steel cot. He said the kids actually are

adults as they tend to create more of a disturbance than the

other prisoners. In the upstairs storeroom Sebring displayed a ragged and torn blanket that some immates had been using.

Indicating his "get tough" policy, Sebring reported that if an inmate hands in a damaged blanket of his own doing it would either cost him \$10 or an extra 30 days in the lockup.

He told commissioners that a plan to renovate used mattresses would save the county \$6 dollars apiece as they could be restored by Stroudsburg Bedding for that price instead of a \$12 figure for new

Sebring added the need for a camera to photograph prisoners as they arrive, and a new stove as needed items.

He discounted an idea by Hintze to purchase a polaroid as there would be no negatives

In the kitchen a blackened industrial gas stove was re-

of replacement.

Sebring explained the cooking facilities as being planned for 12 men and not the present

The kitchen was part of the \$112,000, 1962 renovation that included the recreation yard. lowered roof, hood on the stove, sinks, visiting room, and other minor repairs to meet state recommendations.

Sebring concluded the day's tour reporting that most of the prisoners are up to 60 per cent

Hetrick quits as borough policeman

STROUDSBURG - Russell J. Hetrick of Pocono Pines and a patrolman on the Stroudsburg Borough Police Department, has submitted his resignation to Chief of Police John B. Tretheway.

Hetrick, who was serving a probationary period on the force, has returned to Hatboro, his former home, according to Chief Tretheway.

Hetrick had been employed as a police officer in Tobyhanna Township, and then, after resigning that position, was hired by Stroudsburg Council Oct. 5, 1967.

Hetrick has appealed a reckless driving charge in the Monroe County Courts. He was arrested, after resigning his post in Tobyhanna Twp. and before he was hired by Stroudsburg Council.

Rotary head in program

STROUDSBURG — The weekly meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club was highlighted by a presentation by Warren Mikels, club member and automobile dealer.

Liberally utilizing humor, Mikels personalized the small businessman in the automotive world today.

While taking his listeners behind the scenes of his local enterprise, Mikels briefly reviewed the growth and development of this field as well as projecting its future development.

Theft suspect free on bail

STROUDSBURG - Charles H. Ray, 20, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, is free on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg on a burglary charge.

Ray is charged by East Stroudsburg Police with the burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKean, 240 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Gap soldier held as AWOL

STROUDSBURG - Jack E. Singer, 20, of Delaware Water Gap, was committed Sunday to Monroe County Jail. Singer was apprehended by

State Police from Stroudsburg on a charge of being absent without leave from Ft. Dix Army Post, Ft. Dix, N.J.

many are not local.

Commissioners reported they were impressed with the tour and would fully review the proposed jail budget.

Occupational assessors get ID cards

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Commissioners Monday approved the cards for the county's occupational tax assessors upon the suggestion of Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

Chief Assessor's office at no expense to the county.

sioners approved the following salaries during a salary board session with treasurer Thomas Lorraine Schuler, Strouds-

burg, R.D. 5, as a licensel practical nurse at \$1.87 an hour for Pleasant Valley Manor. Also hired as Manor per-

sonnel was Victoria Zaleta, Columbia, N. J., at \$60 per week as a nursing aide. Commissioners approved the

hiring of Jaynellen Eden, East Stroudsburg, as an employee in the county probation department. Commissioners during regular

session authorized Mrs. Shukaitis to collect information in reference to a regional correction institution as a possibility for Monroe County.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the ID cards would be prepared by the

With the "unofficial" figure In other business, commisreported for this year, the

increase would be \$60,000 more than last year. According to Butz, the county

plained.

added.

received a return of approximately \$120,000 in 1967. Butz said that he had not

met with the board previously to discuss the budget and said Monday's amount was a "trial balloon.

"It was presented to them cold," he added. Butz hinted that the "inflated" areas described by Hintze could refer to a proposed station wagon listed in the budget and a \$12,000 estimated cost to repair a water seepage

problem in the Manor base-

He said the figure represented an architect's estimate of the

set at \$390,000 proposed operating budget for that costs of "materials and supplies" had jumped from "10 to 15 per cent" over last year,

accounting for some of the

The Pocono Record

'68 Manor budget

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Jan. 30, 1968

Pleasant Valley Manor, pre-

sented to the Monroe County

Commissioners Monday by

Monday was more than \$390,000

Following the meeting, Hintze

said that the presented budget

was "way out of line" and that

it would be studied "item by

Addition mistake

in addition for the total figure is a possibility but gave no

reason for withholding the figure other than it was in-

Hintze declined to specify in what areas the 1968 budget

According to Hintze, Butz,

who presented Manor problems during a two-hour session with

the board, presented the budget

to him and when it was decided

it was not a true figure, Hintze

the administrator back" it was

decided that Butz would present

certain items of the plan.

He said in lieu of "sending

The procedure has met with

the disapproval of Mrs. Nancy

Shukaitis, Republican commis-

sioner, who reported following

the meeting the decision to

withhold the figure was that

of Hintze, and that she main-

tained the budget should "be

"I think we (herself and

minority Democrat Arlington

Martin) should know why it was

withheld," Mrs. Shukaitis ex-

"I don't know who decided

Contacted last night, Butz

said last year's budget for the

Unofficial

Manor was "about \$327,000."

it was inflated," Mrs. Shukaitis

treated like all the others."

reported it would be withheld.

might be "inflated."

He indicated that a mistake

before a figure is

for anticipated expenses.

only listed expenditures.

released

Manor administrator Lawrence Without quoting a figure, Butz Butz, has been "withheld" by told the board that the capital board chairman Elwood Hintze. outlay category is a decrease During the meeting Hintze from last year's budget pregave no reason for not making sented to the county. the proposed figure public other

budget figures.

administrator also than it was "an inflated stressed the need for a "salary policy" at the Manor as a According to an informed source, the proposed total matter that should be discussed with "much consideration. budget presented by Butz **Fulltime** employes

According to Butz the Manor is at full working force with The county cost is lowered by numerous receipts to the 59 full-time employes and 14 manor but Monday's budget part-time He said that one full-time

maintenance man and nine part-time employes would be added as "summer help."

In explaining what Hintze termed "the most important matter at the Manor," Butz reported that water from the

wing and creating a serious problem. He also said that resulting condension is warping tile on

the ceilings in some areas.

into the basement in the new

According to Butz, the floor of the cellar is actually below the level of the creek and has a ceiling of about seven and one-half feet.

Butz said that the wing will 'be old within five years.'

Asked by Mrs. Shukaitis who authorized the change and addition of the basement, Butz answered, "I don't think you should ask that kind of a question.

Hintze said that, "We have a basement problem now," and that "pointing fingers and naming names won't solve

"There's a foot of water in the cellar, and that should be

Candidate lives in two districts

EAST STROUDSBURG - The however, does not include Pennsylvania Election Law stipulates that a candidate for any public office must be a resident of the district in which he is seeking office.

Petitions are currently circulating to enter East Stroudsburg Attorney Edwin Krawitz in the primary as a Republican candidate for the 139th State Representative District.

The representative district,

Hunt says he won't seek meeting

STROUDSBURG - Pearley councilman and the borough's representative on the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg Control Center Board, Monday night said he would not ask for a meeting to discuss the action to have the center return to all male radio operators.

"I was at the meeting therefore I don't think it's up to me to request a meeting. I feel it is up to Frassinelli or Jack LaBar to request a meeting as neither of them were present when the motion was made and voted on," Hunt said.

Bruce Frassinelli is Stroud Township's representative on the control center board, while LaBar represents Delaware Water Gap.

Hunt also said that Mrs. Vivian Ledwith told him that she would like to return to the control center but that she would not return as long as Stroudsburg Police Chief John Tretheway is the manager.

Mrs. Ledwith said Monday night that she had made that statement to Hunt.

Stroud Township. The township is in the 138th State Representative District.

Krawitz has purchased a home in Stroud Township which was completed by contractors last October. He also owns a home in East Stroudsburg, a part of the 139th District.

The Post Office Department reported that Krawitz has changed his mailing address from his home at 77 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, to 1455 Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg, which is actually in Stroud

Township. The new telephone directory lists his residence as 1455 Glen

Brook Road. Krawitz said Monday, however, that he maintains his legal residency at 77 Ransberry Ave. He said he has registered within that election district (the Second Ward in East Stroudsburg) and has voted from there for the past seven years. including last year.

Mrs. Lovell Banks, Monroe County Voting Registrar, said that legal residency is where a person is registered. Krawitz is still registered in East Stroudsburg's second ward.

Mrs. Banks went further, however. "A man's residence is a matter of fact and intent, she said.

She explained that a person does not have to live year-round in the district where he is registered. She said the election law is broad on this matter and explained that a person could live outside a district for eleven months and still be a resident of the district. Krawitz likened his own

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Navigator of the Father John as an "historical and memorable event, just one of the many community efforts that will spread the ecumenical bond throughout the area.'

State Representative Russell Eshback of Bushkill was among Gibson in hailing the meeting the honored guests.



(Staff photo by Arnold)

Jed's Tidbits



Sports Editor

It's often hard to rate a player after seems him in action one time but from what we saw Friday night we would have to rate Pocono Central's Al Dowaliby as the best shooter in

Central's At Downloop and the area.

Downliby, a lanky 6-5 senior, has an assortment of shots, from both inside and the corners, and because of his size is almost unstoppable

According to his coach, George Litts, who said he would have liked to have him for more than one year, Dowaliby's only fault is his lack of aggressiveness on the boards. But Friday night he more than held his own under the boards against the taller Peccon Mountain and

even tapped in three or four stray shots.

Dowaliby is also a top student in the classroom and reportedly has excellent college board marks. Litts seemed to think Alfred (as he is called by the coaching staff) is leaning towards King's College.

High school court tournament
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high schools will host a four-leam basketball tournament next season prior to the Christmas holidays.

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The plans are only lentative now but further news on the tournament could be announced later this week. As of this writing the host school is in the process of trying to get a field that will attract a crowd.

Basketball camp
Chick Daniels, East Strondsburg High basketball coach, is expected to have some of the top college basketball coaches in the East serving on his staff at his basketball camp this August.

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Among those already signed up for the four weeks of basketball are Bob Knight, Army, who will devote an entire week to nothing but defense; Bucky Walters, West Virginia; Dick Harter, University of Pennsylvania and Pete Carill, Princeton

Also expected to be on the staff are Larry Miller, former Catasauqua High All-Star and now an All-American at North Carolina and Steve Vacendak, former Duke captain, who is now serving in the Army, but is expected to play with the Pittsburgh Pipers in the American Busketball League next season.

Basketball League next season.

Daniels was unsuccessful in his attempt to land Pete Maravich, LSU sophomore who is currently leading the nation in scoring with a 44-point average. Maravich was on national TV Saturday afternoon against Kentucky. Although he taillied 51 points, the Wildcats romped to a name inform. an easy victory.

Golf exhibition
Arnold Palmer and Art Wall Jr., will play
an exhibition match May 18 at Pocono Manor
for the benefit of the Scranton Junior Women's

Jack Cuttle, veteran pro at the Manor, will be the third pro while the fourth pro hasn't been named yet. The Pocono Mountain Vacation

Bureau will also assist in promoting the match.

Badminton clinic

A badminton clinic, co-sponsored by Lifetime
Sports and the Monroe County HPER Association,
will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Kochler

Field House.
This will be the first clinic of this kind ever run in District 6 of Lifetime Sports. Jack Kist, East Strondsburg High athletic director, is the district coordinator. The district is composed of Monroe, Pike, Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties. Field House. Northampton counties.

Any interested group or persons are invited free of charge, Active participation is planned so people should dress accordingly if they want

to participate.

The Lifetime Sports instructor will be Mrs.
Mimi Greenwood, associate professor at West
Chester State. She is also the badminton coach.

Names in the news NED RAIIN former Stroudsburg High standout, enlered a select group of players in Muhlenberg history last week when he pumped in 31 points. He is one of only 15 players in history to top the 30 mark. — RON SPINNER, captain of the Elizabethtown College wrestling team and a former East Stroudsburg High star, underwent surgery last week in the General underwent surgery last week in the General Hospital of Monroe County on his injured knee. Spinner injured the knee the day before the match with East Stroudsburg State — RED WITMAN, ESSC's wrestling coach, is expected to end his retirement as an official when the Easterns are held in Pittsburgh in March. Witman will be in charge of all the officials and Judges. — ANDY SILOCK, Stroudsburg football coach, will be one of the officials when the Pennsylvania State College wrestling tournament is held at ESSC March 1 and 2. — JAN DUTT, former ESSC mat All-American, has an 11-0 record in his first year at Manheim Central.

Casper first

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fia. (AP) — Billy Casper leads the nation's golfers in the green-back department, with \$30,920 earned this year, the Professional Golfers Association re-ported Monday.

Another crown

(AP) — Billie Jean King, America's tennis queen from Long Beach, Calif., captured the Australian Women's National Singles title Monday by overgles title Monday by whelming Margaret

MELBOURNE Australia

Warriors outshoot, out-rebound Wilkes

WILKES - BARRE — Turnovers proved fatal to the East Stroudsburg State basketball team Monday night as it dropped a 96-90 decision to Wilkes College. Both teams are now 8-8 overall

now 8-6 overall.

The Warriors outshot and out rebounded the Colonials but lost the ball 23 times. ESSC hit on 57 per cent of its shots from the floor and out rebounded the host five 52-32.

Tony Corallo top athlete

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J.—Anthony Corallo of Easton Area High School was chosen the top scholar-athlete among the 29 area high schools Monday night.

The award was presented by V. J. Razzetti Jr., of Bethlehem, henorary president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation, sponsors of the banquet. sponsors of the banquet.

Corallo was described as the natural leader and respected by everyone in school, A member of the honor roll and the yearbook staff, Corallo has also been on the Student Council for three years and is inter-ested in student govern-

ment.
The principal speaker was
Joe Paterno, head football
coach at Penn State.

Yastrzemski to receive Hickok Belt

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, the American League's Triple Crown winner and Most Valuable Player, was named Monday winner of the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award

Yastrzemski, the spark behind the Boston Red Sox' climb

from ninth place in 1968 to first in 1967, received 98 first-place votes and 370 points.

Runner-up with 51 and 285 was Bart Starr, quarterback who led the Green Bay Packers to a victory in pro feetball's Suto a victory in pro football's Su-per Bowl and to a third consecu-tive National Football League championship.

College basketball

W. Virginia 88, William & Mary 70 Georgia 95, Alabama 73 Purdue 105, Northern Michi-

rurdue 105, Northern Michigan 79
Richmond 71, Furman 70
Florida 65, Aubura 60
North Carolina St. 79, Virginia 77

Kentucky 85, Mississippi 76 Dayton 81, Loyola, New Or-leans 65 Tennessee 65, Mississippi St.

Oklahoma 73, Kansas St. 62 Vanderbilt 99, Louisiana St. 91 W. Kentucky 84, Austin Peay

Bucknell 119, Colgate 106 Southwest Texas 85, Sul Ross

Prairie View 107, Grambling

Guilford 83, Presbyterian 72 Hofstra 80, The Citadel 77 Drake 63, Tulsa 58 (ot) Houston 108, Fairfield 76

Mikita retains scoring lead

NEW YORK (AP) —Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks continued Monday to lead the National Hockey League in scoring followed closely by teammate Bobby Hull,

Mikita has 54 points on 27 goals and 27 assists. Hull, the goalscoring pacesetter with 34,

In addition to the costly turn-In addition to the costly turn-overs, ESSC was also hurt on the foul line. Wilkes, which had one less field goal (39-38) made 20 of 28 charity tosses as com-pared to 12 of 19 for the Warriors. The first 12 minutes was played on even terms as the lead exchanged hands several times. But with 8:40 left a foul by Harry Kemp and a field

times. But with 8:40 left a foul by Jlarry Kemp and a field goal by 6-7 Bob Ockenfuss put Wilkes in front to stay, 32-28.

The host five increased its lead to 53-44 at intermission and led the entire second half. ESSC drew to within 92-90 on a John Grobelny jumper with 30 seconds remaining.

Grobelny Jumper with 30 seconds remaining.—
But seconds later Bill Ryan made a pair of fouls and the winners added an insurance field goal in the final seconds.
Ockenfuss led all scorers with 27 points while Kemp added 26,

including 10 for 10 performance from the foul line and Ryan

ESSC was once again led by its hig three of Steve Guter (26), Grobelny (22) and Willie Shields (21). Shields also pulled down 13 rebounds and was credited with 12 assists. Hen Kizer and Jim Waite each had

Right rebounds.

A 28-point performance by Nazareth's Jeff Spangler led the ESSC frosh to a 102-63 romp in the freshman contest.

Shleds 9-3-4-21 Rastz 3-9-4-4. Grabeling 9-4-5-22, Guter 11-2-3-24, trees, 0-1-2-1, Kizer 5-1-1-11 Watte 2-1-2-5, Maintz 0-0-0, Grabele 0-0-1-0, Turtals: 39-12-19-90.

Ryan 8-4-4-20, Grick 5-1-4-11, Reland 4-1-4-9, VanBach 0-0-1-9, Keng 8-10-46-26, Smith 1-0-0-2, Totals: 38-20-28-99.

Hofffine: Wilker, 53-44. eight rebounds.

A 28-point p

PM shooters up record to II - I

STROUDSHURG — The Pocono Mountain High rifle teams continued its almost perfect shooting Monday as it outshot both Stroudsburg and

Southern Lehigh.

Now 11-1 for the season, the Cardinals posted a 498-30x as compared to 491-19x for the Mountles (3-5) and 489-35x for the Sparters.

the Spartans.

Top five shooters for Pocono Top five shooters for Pocono Mountain were Dave Toms, 100-5x; Gary Olsen, 100-5x; Linda Bertram, 100-7x; Dave Sciver, 99-4x and Henry Eggert, 99-7x. Tops for S-burg were Barbara Pintarich, 98-5x; Jay Albertson, 98-3x; Danny Jones, 99-3x and Gary Meckes, 100-4x.

Best for Solehi were Lanning, 98-7x; Patton, 99-9x; Young, 97-7x; Gillikin, 98-7x and High, 97-5x.

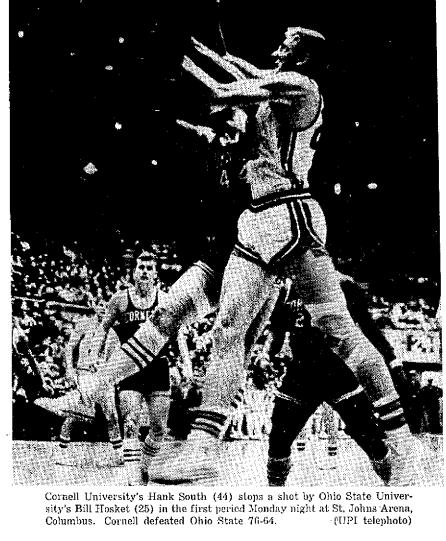
Lombardi to disclose future plans

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Enigmatic Vince Lombardi has summoned the press and the Green Bay Packer board of di-rectors to dinner Thursday night —an invitation that provoked new speculation that he would step down as coach of the professional football champions.

A Packer spokesman, who announced plans Monday for the dinner and news conference, declined to say more than that the coach and general manager would speak.

Rumors have abounded for the past two months that Lombardi, who coached the Packers to championships in five of the past seven seasons, would not coach the Packers again in 1968.

The most persistent rumor has the Brooklyn-born Lombardis surrendering the coaching reins to an assistant, probably Phil Bengtson, the defensive coach Lombardi would then re-main in Green Bay as general



Turnovers costly as ESSC bows, 96-90

Vikings obtain Cuozzo; still get first selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, Fred Carr of Texas Western and Ron Yory of Southern California are reported high on the list of possibilities for Minnesola's No. 1 choice in Tuesday's combined pro draft by the American and National Football Leagues.

The Vikings acquired the spe-cial wild card top choice giving

Blue Ridge **Bowmen plan** tournament

PEN ARGYL - The Blue Ridge Bowmen will host an official NAA eash and trophy shoot on Feb. 17 at the Pen Argyl Youth

the Pen Argyl Vouth Center.

The tournament is open for all age groups (boys, women and men). Some professional archers a realso expected to participate. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with the shooting to start at 1 p.m.

Adults will be shooting for both cash and trophies while those under 18 will be awarded only trophies.

Top fighters in semi-finals

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) When the heavyweight climina-tion tournament goes into its next-to-last bout Saturday, it! feature the two top heavy-weights in the World Boxing Association's ratings released

Monday.
Thad Spencer of San Francisco holds the No. 1 spot, and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles is listed No; 2 in the WBA's monthly



Gary Cuozzo

them first pick of all collegians in 1967 or 1968, when they traded Fran Tarkenton to the New York Giants a year ago.

There had been speculation they would trade the superchoice for an experienced quarterback but the Vikings ended that rumor Monday night when they acquired passer Gary

Cuozzo from New Orleans in exchange for the regular first round choice—the seventh play-er to be selected Tuesday, That means that Minnesota is

likely to bypass Gary Beban, UCLA's Heisman Trophy win-ning quarterback, and go for a big lineman like Hardy, Notre Dame's 6-foot-5, 270-pound de-fensive tackle; Carr, a 6-5, 230-pound linebacker from Texas Western; or Yary, the 6-5, 245-pound offensive tackle from Southern California.

The picking figures to get rather thin with 26 teams selecting a total of 462 men over a space of 17 rounds. Aithough there are several standout performers, the current crop is not generally believed to be as good as next year's when men like Orange Juice Simpson of Southern California and Leroy Keyes of Purdue will be up for grabs

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Only players who have completed all college eligibility will
be drafted. The old redshirt
draft was outlawed a year ago
in the first common draft.
With a 15-minute limit on each

pick in the first two rounds, it is likely that no more than two rounds will be completed the first day. Drafting starts at 10 a.m. EST.

Kingsmen post ninth victory

CRESCO — A 24-point second period carried Pocono Central Catholic to a 72-64 who over St. Patrick's of Olyphant Monday night in the Catholic League's Northern Division.

Now 9-7 over-all and 5-3 in league play the Kingsmen fell behind 16-14 after eight minutes although jumping out to an early 8-4 lead.

The Kingsmen then moved out to a 38-29 halftime lead and increased it to 51-38 with 5:40 left in the third period.

St. Pat's narrowed the gap to three points with 1:40 left in the game but two baskets each by Al Dowaliby and Joe Lewis clinched the victory.

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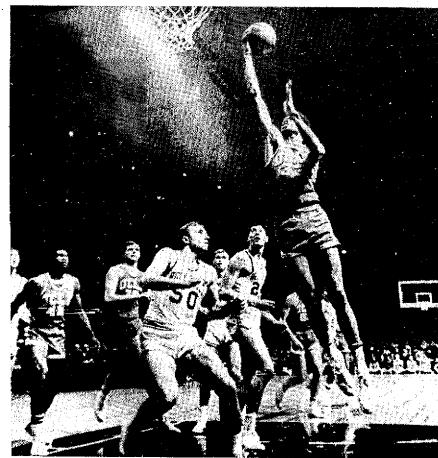
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Even if he is lonely after practice listening to his stereo set alone, he has enough to lead UCLA to three straight NCAA titles.

Jed's Tidbits



Sports Editor

It's often hard to rate a player after seems him in action one time but from what we saw Friday night we would have to rate Pocono Central's Al Dowaliby as the best shooter in the area.

Dowaliby, a lanky 6-5 senior, has an assortment of shots, from both inside and the corners, and because of his size is almost unstoppable from outside.

According to his coach, George Litts, who said he would have liked to have him for more than one year, Dowaliby's only fault is his lack of aggressiveness on the boards. But Friday night he more than held his own under the boards against the taller Pocono Mountain and even tapped in three or four stray shots.

Dowaliby is also a top student in the classroom and reportedly has excellent college board marks. Litts seemed to think Alfred (as he is called by the coaching staff) is leaning towards King's College.

High school court tournament

There's a good chance that one of the area high schools will host a four-team basketball tournament next season prior to the Christmas

The plans are only tentative now but further news on the tournament could be announced later this week. As of this writing the host school is in the process of trying to get a field that will attract a crowd.

Basketball camp Chick Daniels, East Stroudsburg High basketball coach, is expected to have some of the top college basketball coaches in the East serving on his staff at his basketball camp

this August. Among those already signed up for the four weeks of basketball are Bob Knight, Army, who will devote an entire week to nothing but defense; Bucky Walters, West Virginia; Dick Harter, University of Pennsylvania and Pete Carill,

Also expected to be on the staff are Larry Miller, former Catasauqua High All-Star and now an All-American at North Carolina and Steve Vacendak, former Duke captain, who is now serving in the Army, but is expected to play with the Pittsburgh Pipers in the American Basketball League next season.

Daniels was unsuccessful in his attempt to land Pete Maravich, LSU sophomore who is currently leading the nation in scoring with a 44-point average. Maravich was on national TV Saturday afternoon against Kentucky. Although he tallied 51 points, the Wildcats romped to

Golf exhibition

Arnold Palmer and Art Wall Jr. will play an exhibition match May 18 at Pocono Manor for the benefit of the Scranton Junior Women's

Jack Cuttle, veteran pro at the Manor, will be the third pro while the fourth pro hasn't been named yet. The Pocono Mountain Vacation assist in promoting the match. **Badminton clinic**

A badminton clinic, co-sponsored by Lifetime Sports and the Monroe County HPER Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Koehler

Field House. This will be the first clinic of this kind ever run in District 6 of Lifetime Sports. Jack Kist. East Stroudsburg High athletic director, is the district coordinator. The district is composed of Monroe, Pike, Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Any interested group or persons are invited free of charge. Active participation is planned so people should dress accordingly if they want

The Lifetime Sports instructor will be Mrs. Mimi Greenwood, associate professor at West

Chester State. She is also the badminton coach. Names in the news

NED RAHN former Stroudsburg High standout, entered a select group of players in Muhlenberg history last week when he pumped in 31 points. He is one of only 15 players in history to top the 30 mark. - RON SPINNER, captain of the Elizabethtown College wrestling team and a former East Stroudsburg High star, underwent surgery last week in the General Hospital of Monroe County on his injured knee. Spinner injured the knee the day before the match with East Stroudsburg State - RED WITMAN, ESSC's wrestling coach, is expected to end his retirement as an official when the Easterns are held in Pittsburgh in March. Witman will be in charge of all the officials and judges. - ANDY SILOCK, Stroudsburg football coach, will be one of the officials when the Pennsylvania State College wrestling tournament is held at ESSC March 1 and 2. - JAN DUTT, former ESSC mat All-American, has an 11-0 record in his first year at Manheim

Casper first

MELBOURNE.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - Billy Casper leads the nation's golfers in the greenback department, with \$30,920 Beach, Calif., captured the Ausearned this year, the Professional Golfers Association reported Monday.

Another crown

Australia (AP) - Billie Jean King, America's tennis queen from Long tralian Women's National Singles title Monday by overwhelming Margaret Smith

team Monday night as it dropped a 96-90 decision to Wilkes College. Both teams are now 8-6 overall. The Warriors outshot and out rebounded the Colonials but lost

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the ball 23 times. ESSC hit on per cent of its shots from the floor and out rebounded the host five 52-32.

Tony Corallo top athlete

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. — Anthony Corallo of Easton Area High School was chosen the top scholar-athlete among the 29 area high schools Monday night.

The award was presented by V. J. Razzetti Jr., of Bethlehem, honorary president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation, sponsors of the banquet.

Corallo was described as the natural leader and respected by everyone in school, A member of the honor roll and the yearbook staff, Corallo has also been on the Student Council for three years and is interin student govern-

The principal speaker was Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State.

Yastrzemski to receive Hickok Belt

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Carl Yastrzemski, the American League's Triple Crown winner and Most Valuable Player, was named Monday winner of the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award.

Yastrzemski, the spark behind the Boston Red Sox' climb from ninth place in 1966 to first in 1967, received 96 first-place votes and 370 points.

Runner-up with 51 and 285 was Bart Starr, quarterback who led the Green Bay Packers to a victory in pro football's Super Bowl and to a third consecutive National Football League championship.

College basketball

W. Virginia 88, William & Georgia 95, Alabama 73 Purdue 105, Northern Michi-

Richmond 71, Furman 70 Florida 65, Auburn 60 North Carolina St. 79. Virginia

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Vanderbilt 99, Louisiana St. 91 W. Kentucky 84, Austin Peay Bucknell 119, Colgate 106

Southwest Texas 85, Sul Ross Prairie View 107, Grambling

Guilford 83, Presbyterian 72 Hofstra 80, The Citadel 77 Drake 63, Tulsa 58 (ot) Houston 108, Fairfield 76

Mikita retains scoring lead

NEW YORK (AP) -Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks continued Monday to lead the National Hockey League in scoring followed closely by teammate Bobby Hull.

Mikita has 54 points on 27 goals and 27 assists. Hull, the goalscoring pacesetter with 34,

out-rebound Wilkes WILKES - BARRE - Turn-In addition to the costly turnovers proved fatal to the East overs, ESSC was also hurt on Stroudsburg State basketball the foul line. Wilkes, which had

one less field goal (39-38) made 20 of 28 charity tosses as compared to 12 of 19 for the The first 12 minutes was

played on even terms as the lead exchanged hands several times. But with 8:40 left a foul by Harry Kemp and a field goal by 6-7 Bob Ockenfuss put Wilkes in front to stay, 32-28.

The host five increased its lead to 53-44 at intermission and led the entire second half. ESSC drew to within 92-90 on a John Grobelny jumper with 30 seconds remaining.

But seconds later Bill Ryan made a pair of fouls and the winners added an insurance field goal in the final seconds.

Ockenfuss led all scorers with 27 points while Kemp added 26, including 10 for 10 performance from the foul line and Ryan

ESSC was once again led by its big three of Steve Guter (26), Grobelny (22) and Willie Shields (21). Shields also pulled down 13 rebounds and was credited with 12 assists. Ben Kizer and Jim Waite each had eight rebounds.

A 28-point performance by Nazareth's Jeff Spangler led the ESSC frosh to a 102-63 romp in the freshman contest.

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Shields 9-3-4-21, Baatz 3 - 0 - 1 - 6, Grobelny 9-4-5-22, Guter 11-2-3-24, Ives. 0-1-2-1, Kizer 5-1-1-11. Waite 2-1-2-5, Maintz 0-0-0-0, Gamble 0-0-1-0, Totals: 39-12-19-90.

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PM shooters up record

STROUDSBURG Pocono Mountain High rifle teams continued its almost perfect shooting Monday as it outshot both Stroudsburg and Southern Lehigh.

Now 11-1 for the season, the Cardinals posted a 498-30x as compared to 491-19x for the Mounties (3-5) and 489-35x for the Spartans.

Top five shooters Mountain were Dave Toms, 100-5x; Gary Olsen, 100-5x; Linda Bertram, 100-7x; Dave Sciver, 99-4x and Henry Eggert, 99-7x. Tops for S-burg were Barbara Pintarich, 96-4x; Bret Druckenmiller, 98-5x; Jay Albertson, 98-3x; Danny Jones, 99-3x and Gary Meckes, 100-4x.

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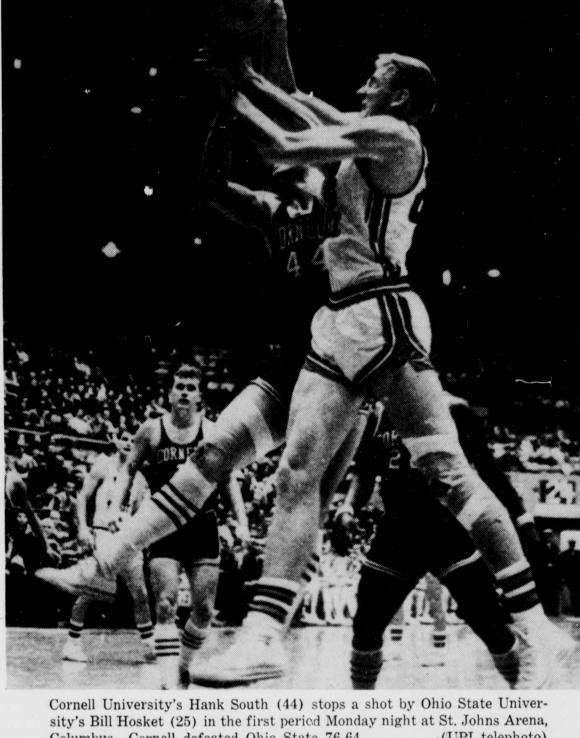
Lombardi to disclose future plans

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Enigmatic Vince Lombardi has summoned the press and the Green Bay Packer board of directors to dinner Thursday night -an invitation that provoked new speculation that he would step down as coach of the professional football champions.

A Packer spokesman, who announced plans Monday for the dinner and news conference, declined to say more than that the coach and general manager would speak.

Rumors have abounded for the past two months that Lombardi, who coached the Packers to championships in five of the past seven seasons, would not coach the Packers again in 1968.

The most persistent rumor has the Brooklyn-born Lombardi surrendering the coaching reins to an assistant, probably Phil Bengtson, the defensive coach. Lombardi would then remain in Green Bay as general



Turnovers costly as ESSC bows, 96-90

Columbus. Cornell defeated Ohio State 76-64.

Vikings obtain Cuozzo; still get first selection

NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, Fred Carr of Texas Western and Ron Yary of Southern California are reported high on the list of possibilities for Minnesota's No. 1 choice in Tuesday's combined pro draft by the American and National Football Leagues.

The Vikings acquired the special wild card top choice giving

Blue Ridge **Bowmen plan** tournament

PEN ARGYL - The Blue Ridge Bowmen will host an official NAA cash and trophy shoot on Feb. 17 at the Pen Argyl Youth Center.

The tournament is open for all age groups (boys, women and men). Some professional archers are also expected to participate. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with the shooting to start Adults will be shooting for

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Top fighters in semi-finals

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) When the heavyweight elimination tournament goes into its next-to-last bout Saturday, it'll feature the two top heavyweights in the World Boxing Association's ratings released Monday.

Thad Spencer of San Francisco holds the No. 1 spot, and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles is listed No. 2 in the WBA's monthly



Gary Cuozzo

them first pick of all collegians in 1967 or 1968, when they traded Fran Tarkenton to the New York Giants a year ago.

There had been speculation they would trade the super choice for an experienced quarterback but the Vikings ended that rumor Monday night when they acquired passer Gary

Cuozzo from New Orleans in exchange for the regular first round choice—the seventh player to be selected Tuesday. That means that Minnesota is

likely to bypass Gary Beban, UCLA's Heisman Trophy winning quarterback, and go for a big lineman like Hardy, Notre Dame's 6-foot-5, 270-pound defensive tackle; Carr, a 6-5, 230pound linebacker from Texas Western; or Yary, the 6-5, 245pound offensive tackle from Southern California.

The picking figures to get rather thin with 26 teams selecting a total of 462 men over a space of 17 rounds. Although there are several standout performers, the current crop is not generally believed to be as good as next year's when men like Orange Juice Simpson of Southern California and Leroy Keyes of Purdue will be up for grabs.

Only players who have completed all college eligibility will be drafted. The old redshirt draft was outlawed a year ago in the first common draft. With a 15-minute limit on each

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Kingsmen post ninth victory

CRESCO - A 24-point second period carried Pocono Central Catholic to a 72-64 win over St. Patrick's of Olyphant Monday night in the Catholic League's Northern Division.

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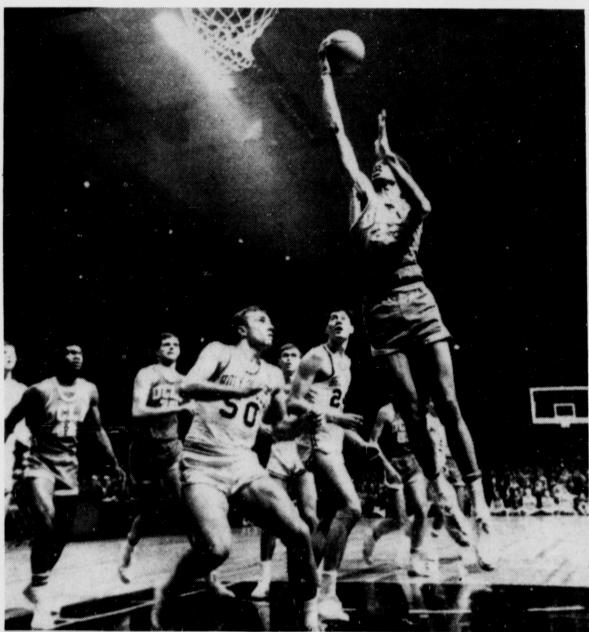
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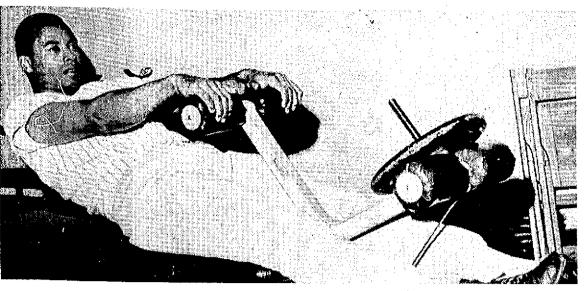
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JIM MURRAY All Year Club

Using a slightly-closed stance, an overlapping grip, short backswing and full follow-through the pro-Johnny Polt, exploded a long-held golf theory at the L.A. Open the other day.

Not the one that says you have to keep your left arm straight, your head down, and your knees knocked, but the one that holds the legislating rolf was to be a committee the state.

the louring golf pros to be a community plague of locusts who strip the land they light on of fresh money, assorted silverware and haberdashery, and then hungrily take flight again and push on to strip the next town on the tour clean.

Johnny suggests this is as cockeyed as the notion that gorillas are vicious, the dead walk, Latins are carefree, and chorus girls dumb.

He even suggests the All-Year Club has been going after the wrong groups of tourism all these years—that a guy with a scratch handleap is a better boon to the economy than a guy with his own bank or butter-and-egg business. They should hang their posters in locker rooms, not travel agencies.

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The way Johnny tells it, the real jet set of our society is not a pack of Dominican playboys and bored heiresses and their sycophants but a guy who would rather stroke a putt than kiss a hand.

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Johnny won the year's first big tournament, the Crosby, two weeks ago, and he admits that the guy on the assembly line in Bridgeport probably looked on in disgust at a 32-year-old fellow tradesman pulling down \$16,000 and all the traffic will bear in endorsements for a mere 12 hours' work in the sun and shade of the most glorious landfall in all the oceans.

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A miner gets silicosis, but all a golfer gets is occasional sand in his shoes. To be sure, the job is pressure, but so is dealing blackjack, directing traffic, raising kids or jarring preserves. The guy in hock to the Morris Plan looks at the flossy take-home pay of an Arnold Palpage and with the best filter bad given his Palmer, and wishes his father had given him a 9-iron instead of a monkey wrench. The dentist wishes he could get gold out of cavities for a change.

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\$500 weekly overhead

"Okay, that's the good side of it," conceded
Pott as he stood on the Brookside clubhouse
steps, "Now let me show you this game isn't
all fairways and greens. In fact, it was only
when the total purse money went up over three
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in more than it paid out in a year.

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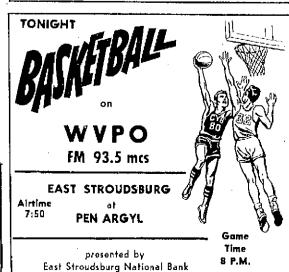
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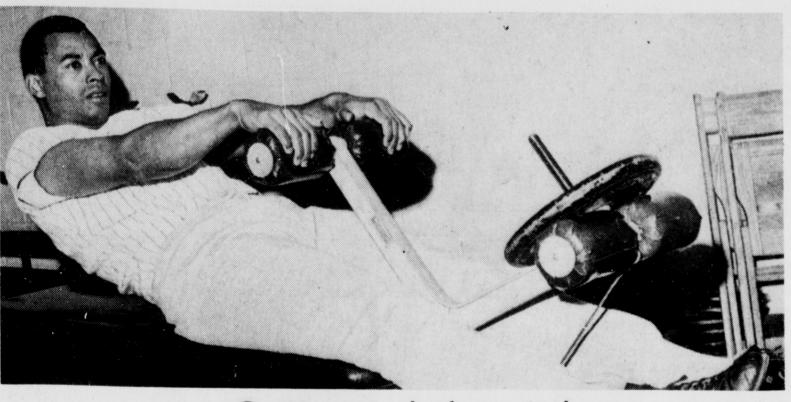
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JIM MURRAY

All Year

Using a slightly-closed stance, an overlapping grip short backswing and full follow-through the pro- Johnny Pott, exploded a long-held golf theory at the L.A. Open the other day.

Not the one that says you have to keep your left arm straight, your head down, and your knees knocked, but the one that holds the touring golf pros to be a community plague of locusts who strip the land they light on of fresh money, assorted silverware and haberdashery, and then hungrily take flight again and push on to strip the next town on the tour clean.

Johnny suggests this is as cockeyed as the notion that gorillas are vicious, the dead walk, Latins are carefree, and chorus girls dumb.

He even suggests the All-Year Club has been going after the wrong groups of tourism all these years — that a guy with a scratch handicap is a better boon to the economy than a guy with his own bank or butter-and-egg business. They should hang their posters in locker rooms, not travel agencies.

The way Johnny tells it, the real jet set of our society is not a pack of Dominican playboys and bored heiresses and their sycophants, but a guy who would rather stroke a putt than kiss a hand.

Johnny won the year's first big tournament, the Crosby, two weeks ago, and he admits that the guy on the assembly line in Bridgeport probably looked on in disgust at a 32-year-old fellow tradesman pulling down \$16,000 and all the traffic will bear in endorsements for a mere 12 hours' work in the sun and shade of the most glorious landfall in all the oceans.

A miner gets silicosis, but all a golfer gets is occasional sand in his shoes. To be sure. the job is pressure, but so is dealing blackjack, directing traffic, raising kids or jarring preserves. The guy in hock to the Morris Plan looks at the flossy take-home pay of an Arnold Palmer, and wishes his father had given him a 9-iron instead of a monkey wrench. The dentist wishes he could get gold out of cavities for a change.

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"Okay that's the good side of it," conceded Pott as he stood on the Brookside clubhouse steps. "Now let me show you this game isn't all fairways and greens. In fact, it was only when the total purse money went up over three million dollars that the golf tour began to take in more than it paid out in a year.

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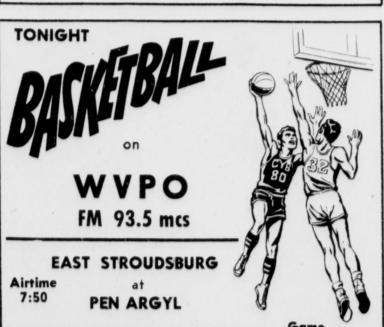




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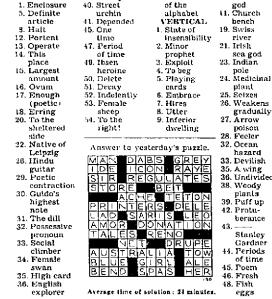
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9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show 28 Laramie

2 Love That Bob 4 Dobie Gillis Movie Conversations 7 Matches 'n Mates 9 Romper Room

10 Dennis The Menace 11 The Millionaire - 6 Studio School House 10:00- 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Across the Seven Seas 6 Treasure Island

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East-West vulnerable

West dealer.

The bidding: West 1 ♥ Pass North East Dble Pass 2 NT Pass South 1 NT 3 NT Opening lead - king of hearts.

Cards tell a story. The dif-fecult part is, first, to recognize the story that's there, and second, to take advantage of

For example, assume you're declarer in this hand and West leads the king of hearts — which you duck, When he con-tinues with the queen, on which East discards the druce of diamonds, you win with the ace in order to attack spades, your

most promising suil.
You lend the nine, following suit with dummy's eight, then the jack, following with dummy's ten, and finally the five, finessing the queen. After you've eashed the ace, you are

faced with the crucial decision of how to try for the ninth trick. One way would be to attempt

a diamond linesse; another would be to attempt a club finesse. However, before committing

yourself to either finesse, you try to visualize West's hand. All you know so far is that West started with four spades to the king and five hearts to the K-Q-J. Since he opened the bidding, he is sure to have either the king of clubs or both.

Of the two, West is more likely to have a sound opening bid. It would therefore be wrong to rely on a club linesse at this point, since there are more

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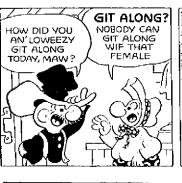
































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4:30 (2) "Thunder On The Hill" - Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth.

(4) "Son Of Frankenstein" -Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff. (7) "Beloved Infidel" (C) -Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie Albert.

(10) "When Lovers Meet" -George Brent, Lucille Ball. 8:00 (9) "Border Incident" -Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy, Howard da Silva.

(29) "Ride The Pink Horse" - Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Thomas Gomez, Fred Clark.

Tonight's program log

IT TAKES A THIEF -Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. The SIA sends Mundy to an Eastern European country to extract information from a defector add then get himself deported.

INAUGURAL EVENING AT FORD'S THEATRE — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Historic reopening of Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., for stage performances.

9:00 (3, 4, 8, 28) "Phantom Of

Bell

- John Hodiak, Gene

The Opera" - Herbert Lom,

Tierney, William Bendix, Harry

11:00 (9) "That Forsythe

Woman" (C) - Errol Flynn,

Greer Garson, Walter Pigeon,

11:25 (10) The Golden

Hawk' (C) - Rhonda Fleming,

11:30 (2) Let's Do It Again'

(C) - Jane Wyman, Ray Mil-

Robert Young, Janet Leigh.

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Heather Sears.

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10:30

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land.

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Daytime 9:30 Music U.S.A.

10:15 Parlons Français III 10:30 Cover To Cover

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12:55 Roundabout 1:50 Music U.S.A.

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3:25 Parlons In-Service Evening

6:25 Music U.S.A. of the Civil War"

6:45 Roundabout - "Living or

7:00 What's New - "The New Orleans"

7:30 The Manager's Chat -'Dr. Erling N. Jensen, President of Muhlenberg

7:45 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Pruning Fruit Trees and Shrubs"

8:00 Eric Hoffer: Conversation "Man's Struggle for Uniqueness"

8:30 Opinion Washington -'Senator William Proxmire (D-

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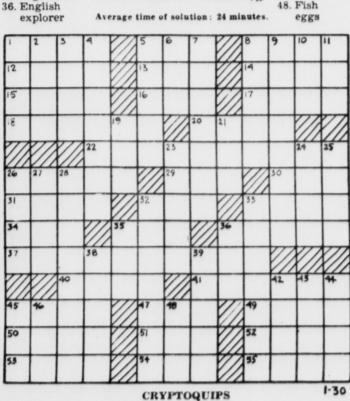
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4 Sermonette 6:30- 2 People's Choice 4 Education Exchange 7 Project Known 10 Seminar

6:45-3 Farm and Garden 5 Prayer 6 RFD 6

10- What in the World 6:55- 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00- 2-10 News 3-4-28 Today (C)

6 Cartoon 7 Cartoons 7:30- 2 News (C) 3-4 Today (C) 5 Paul Winchell

5 Yoga For Health

6 The World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin 10 Gene London (C) 8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo

3-4 Today (C) 5 Paul Winchell 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C) 9 Superheroes (C)

11 Kimba 8:25- 3-4 News 8:30- 3-4 Today Show 6 Cleveland Armory

9 Laurel and Hardy 11 Little Rascals 9:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver 3 Contact 4 Bachelor Father

Virginia Graham (C) Daddy 9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show 28 Laramie

9:30- 2 Love That Bob 4 Dobie Gillis 5 Movie 6 Conversations 7 Matches 'n Mates

9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace 11 The Millionaire 9:45— 6 Studio School House 10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Across the Seven Seas

6 Treasure Island 7 The Perfect Match 11 Carlton Fredericks 10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration

6-7 Donna Reed 9 Joe Franklin 11 Biography 11:00- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8 Personality (C)

5 Movie 6-7 Temptation (C) 11 True Adventure 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

> (C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?

11 Carol Corbett (C) AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life (C) 4-28 Jeopardy (C)

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11 Burn & Allen

3:00- 2-10 To Tell the Truth (C) 3-4 Another World 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre

11 Pat Boone 3:25- 2-10 News (C) 3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say (C) 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 Dark Shadows 9 Movie

4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Sandy Becker (C) 6 Popeye Theatre 7 Dating Game

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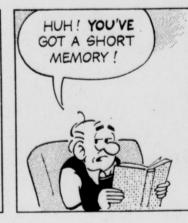
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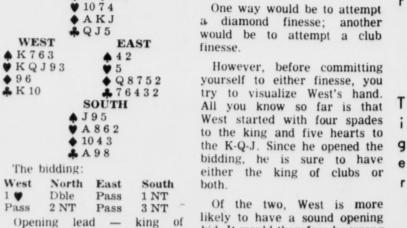












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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968
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May 22 to June 21 (Gemin! — If you do not procrasthate during like carry part of the week, you will see a clearer road at the close. Advances Indicated in technical and scientific inuitors.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Merely "minding the store" will not be enough now; you must may closer attention to trends, study the attitudes of others and donate the constitution of the consti

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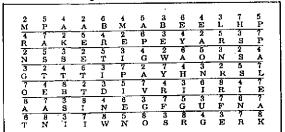
August 24 to September 23 (Virga) — Curb a present tendency to relix at the wrong time, but do not press forward indiscreetly, either, hay the groundwork for excellent work and consequent gor 23 (Libra) — Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Do not become withough twolved in completations, but do not sheatpy produces which MEST he handled, You can accomplish a great deal now.

October 24 to November 22 (Secretia) — Better than average

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Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

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13 x 7 ONTARIO Grain Dylli.
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32 43% 43½ 43½ 43½ + ½
59 34¾ 33¼ 34 4 7½
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60 23¾ 23 23¾ + ¼
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Farm Markets

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Trading was fairly active and supplies were liberal on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Market Monday.

Apples: Pa 3-lb Red Delicious 6.00, Red Romes 4.20-50, Red Staymans 5.00, NJ Delicious 4.50-5.00.

Beets: Pa bu bkts 2.00.
Cabbage: NY sks Danish med 1.65-2.00.
Greens: Va bu bkts Kale 1.25-50.
Leeks: NJ bunched 3.00-50.
Mushrooms: Pa 4-qt bkts med-lge 1.60-85, few 2.00.
Onions: NY 50-lb sacks 2.75-3.00.
Potatoes: 50-lb sacks mostly Katahdins ket Monday Potatoes: 50-lb sacks mostly Katahdins Maine 1.30-35, Pa 1.10-15, NJ 90-1.00.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A extra large whites 38-43½, mostly 39-40; Grade A large whites 37-41½, mostly 38-38½; Grade A medium whites 34-38, mostly 35-35½; Grade A small whites 33-37, mostly 33½-34.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Don't cut corners so short that
you make needless errors. Stress
accuracy, integrity. Bolster good
will ontimism.

forecast. Some needed changes indicated.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini — If you do not procrastinate during the early part of the week, you will see a, clearer road at the close. Advances indicated in technical and scientific matters.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Merely "minding the store" will not be enough now; you must pay closer attention to trends, study the attitudes of others and don't make promises you can't keep.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — The most difficult chore may bring the most rewarding returns, if handled well, Avoid tension, dissention. Don't let errors go uncorrected.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

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— Curb a present tendency to relex at the wrong time, but do not press forward indiscreetly, either. Lay the groundwork for excellent work and consequent gains.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

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— Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Do not become witlessly involved in complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled. You can accomplish a great deal now.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Better than average

planetary aspects but your set-up calls for more reviewing, proper focus.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Bonuses indicated from past efforts. These should give you fresh incentive, perhaps a wholly different approach in places. Long-range plans devised earlier should show even greater benefits than you anticipated.

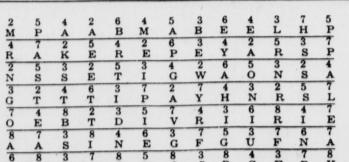
December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Note which way the wind blows, in which direction you should channel energies. Have hope; put forth best efforts, new ideas of value. Even the smallest could produce fine results.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Devise a well organized program, then you will see better where to make deletions, additions. Some fine opportunities. Investigate before you invest.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Don't be misled by outside distractions, the ostentatious doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert. Mixed influences — some disconcerting. Dont overload your schedule.

disconcerting. Bont overload your schedule.
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with unusual ability to achieve in a variety of ways. When stymied because of an obstacle, you automatically circuit aroundanother way. This is good, both for practice in agility and because you often find the best route that lays hidden from many. Getting along with coworkers is easy for you. You are intellectually inclined but can be fun at social gatherings, too. Birthdate of: Franklin D. Roosevelt, 31st Pres., U. S. A.; Walter conductor.

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ECKERT, Harry L. of Pocono Lake, Jan. 26, 1968, Aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Bensing Funeral Home, Moorestown. Interment in the Cedar Hill Memorial Park Cemetery Viewing Monday after 7.

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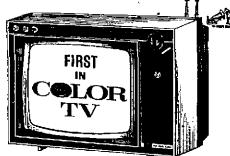
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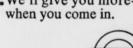
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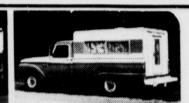
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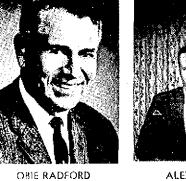


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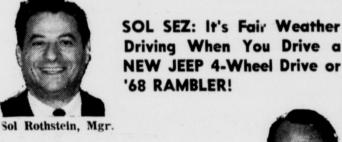
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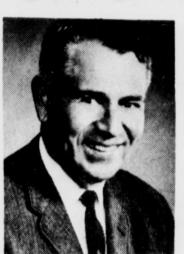
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envious colleague asked. A radio, was the perceptive reply.

"Mun of La Mancha" just was hought by United Artist but aiready it's planned as a huge hard-ticket (meaning upped-prices) road show film for 1971. . . Singer Mary Small table-hopped all ever the Green Acres Steak Pub, aunouncing, "I've become the Jewish Perle Mesta". . Add odd names; Oceana Briggs of "Spofford" got her given ing because she was born on a liner enroute from England to N.Y.

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Senator Ford of vaudeville-TV ctc., noting our mention of oldtime vaude sports attractions such as Jack Dempsey, Rube Marquard, Al Mamaux, etc., joined the you-look-younger-with-your bat-on club (created by the late trivia-master Ed by the late trivia-master Ed Durting) by remem bering sceing in vaude such baseball names and John McGraw, Larry McLean, Jess Petty, Al Schachl and Nick Altrock, and Merry McHale, Highlander and Red Sox pitcher who did a daily double with Mike Donlin and also sang top tenor in the Red Sox Quartet. So you see, I also qualify for the Tired Blood Set."

The octogenarian but still impudent Sen. Ford said he's also reviving one of his old vaude lines: "We have a lot of Democratic and Republican senators but not enough U.S. Senators."

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby will make one more "Road" picture, in "Road" picture, in England: "The Road to Christmas," with, they hope, Hayley Mills. Marlon Brando's leading lady in a new film is a 17 year-old Britisher, Pangle Franklin

Paniela Franklin. "Henry, Sweet Henry" died a premature Bdwy, death but its tatented kids aren't being forgotten: Alice Playten, pintsize combination of Ethel Morman and Genghis Khan,

was grabbed by the talent-hip Downstairs at the Upstairs on W. 56th St. . And Robin Wilson, Calif. gal by way of Hawaii, was snapped up by smart Mery Griffin for a series of TV

appearances.

U.S. teenagers spend \$18 billion dollars a year; and the UN says 450 billion people earn less than \$100 a year; in ell sincere sympathy, let's note the U.S. started lots later than the rest of the saddened world; not gloating, merely honestly proud.

The recently completed Ford Foundation Building in New York City contains a giant 12-story, 180-foot-high air-conditioned indoor garden with 17 trees, nearly 1,000 shrubs, vines and thousands of ground-cover

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo headed back to his office one afternoon after lunch when he noticed two men suspiciously lifling packages from a truck. He gave chase as they ran off and arrested one a block away. Other officers grabbed the sec-

This kind of unexpected sortic is typical of Philadelphia's tough and efficient boss of 7,100 policemen—he likes to be where the action is, and he always seems to find it.

"My job is to eatch lawbreakers," says Rizzo, "and that's what I do best." It's how he does it, though, that has made him one of the most controversial policemen in

the nation, as well as one of the

most successful.

Rizzo, credited with keeping
Philadelphia riot-free last sum-

mer while other major American cities were racked, says, "We're in a war—and law entorcement is going to what "Nobody is going to loot this city," he promised nine months ago when Mayor James H.J. Tate gave him command. "Nobody's going to sack this city." While the fourth largest metropolis in the United States—about one-third of its two million residents are Nogro—has had

residents are Negro—has had its problems with demonstra-tions (over 600 in 1967), it has

avoided major violence.
"We are not relaxing," insists
the 47-year-old Rizzo. "No quarter will be given, ever, to the
criminal element in this com-

riminal element in this com-munity.

City feelings divided

It's this extra-tough posture
that has divided Philadelphia
into two camps: pro-Rizzo and
anti-Rizzo.

Among those who have criticized Rizzo's tactics are the Americans for Democratic Action, American Civil Liberties Union, and Philip Savage, tristate director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Toughest cop in town

Rizzo is accused of showing his 6-foot-2, 290-pound muscular frame right into the center of a fracas and using his big firsts to break up disorders, Rizzo replies; "You don't troubleshoot from a swivel chair. You get out there with the men and you there with the men and you don't retreat because rocks are thrown."

He is accused of hurling pro-

fane epithets during police ac-tion. He answers: "Crime fight-ing is war, and war is hell."

He is called a bigot and a ra-cist, especially by some Negro-leaders. He denies it: "I'm not a bigot, and never have been. I

have friends among all faiths, races and creeds and live in an integrated neighborhood."

Rizzo also boasts he inte-grated police car patrols in 1964, and that his force today is one-fourth Negro, larger than in any other effects. other city.

other city.

Accused of hrutality
He is accused, mostly, of fostering police brutality, of personally directing his men to use
their guns and nightsticks too
quickly, and too harshly. He replies: "I don't believe in police
brutality and 99 per cent of the
police have no part of it. Sure,
there are isolated cases when a
cop goes overboard, but who
knows what is the right amount
of force to use—and when?"

Rizzo says he will continue his "hard line" policy
against lawlessness and "uphold
the law for all citizens, Negro

against lawlessness and "uphold the law for all citizens, Negro and white alike. Criminality knows no color line. Hoodlums have no license to burn and sack Philadelphia in the name of civil liberties and civil rights activities." activities."

Rizzo loves cops—and cops love him because he supports them so intensely.

them so intensely.

"I don't hale people who hate cops," he says, almost without emotion. "Bul"—and then his voice rises—"they should at least respect the law officer. The policemen is not going to be pushed around, and abused unjustly. Why don't those who yell brutality consider the rights of people who have been killed and robbed and raped?"

These kind of statements and actions made him a campaign issue in last November's mayor-

assue in last November's mayor-ally election.

When Negroes rioted in Ne-wark and Detroit last July, Riz-zo reacted fast. He sent under-cover men into the poverty neighborhoods. He placed rifle-men on rooftops at night in the dangerous slums. Special riot squads were armed with shot-guns and machine guns. Vaca-tions and leaves were canceled

tions and leaves were canceled and police went on a 12-hour day, seven-day week.

The mayor supported Rizzo's hard line, then and now. He pledged to reappoint Rizzo if re-elected—and did, just before Christmas. Many politicians believe the Republicans might have beaten Tate in this Democratic stronghold if the GOP mayoratty candidate had made mayoralty candidate had made a similar promise.

Quakers support war protestors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- A Quaker Action Group says it supports five men, including pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, indicted for conspiring to cour

indicted for conspiring to com-sel young men against the draft. The group, sponsors of the yacht Phoenix, which has been ferrying medical supplies to North Vietnam, said Saturday it has circulated petitions among the Religious Society of Friends supporting the five.

Actors stifled by 'star' system

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The woman who taught acting to such stars as Patricia Neal, Charlton Heston and Jennifer Jones says the "star" system is strangling the American theater.

theater. "Our theater is desperate right now. We're saddled wilt a star system that creates personalities, not actors," Alvina Krause, 75, said in a rare inter-

view. In 33 years of teaching acting In 33 years of teaching acting at Northwestern University, Miss Krause also numbered among her students Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Carol Lawrence, Ann-Margret and Ralph Meeker.

When she retired five years ago, 255 former students signed a letter to unisersity officials which described her teaching as "radiating sparks and kindling fires of soul and spirit."

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Miss Krause is a tiny woman of Dresden daintiness, queenly carriage, lively blue eyes and gray-brown hair arranged in a bun. She has a gentle but compelling manner that combines

"English actors dominate

"English actors dominate ours because we have no true reportery theater in this country," she said.

Repertory consists of a fairly-permanent company presenting a variety of plays in which individual actors go from major roles in one production to minor ones in the next, "The play is the star, the whole company not just an indi-

"The play is the star, the whole company, not just an individual," she said, "Here, one star plays, the same role, day after day, in a play that runs for years. That's not acting, it's just exploitation of personality."

An actor caught up in the star yearn becomes so identified

system becomes so identified with one role that he never is able to develop his talent in a variety of acting situations, she

Said.
One former student who has been able to avoid the pitfalls of the star system, Miss Krause said, is Patricia Neal.
"I light up when I think of Pat. She's a marvelous actress seach proposition, swift disc. -such perception, such deep

sensitivity. In every role she creates a total woman. She doesn't just exploit her own per-

sonality."
Miss Krause reminisced about Miss Krause reminised about Heston; "He would compile whole volumes on a play. He was the epitome of the serious acting student. To discover the playwright's implicit truth his search was endless. He was determined to create on stage the effect of life as it would go on if there were a fourth well he.

there were a fourth wall be-tween actors and audience."
But Hollywood and its star system, she said, have kept Heston from realizing his poten

tial.
"It has limited him. I know he has great capacities but he's not using them—he isn't growing. Something in him wants the real thing. He always wanted to play Shakesneare on the stage but he doesn't have the lime,"

Miss Krause described her theory of acting as "the study of

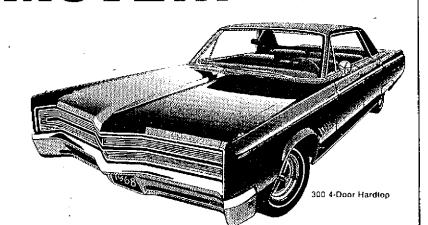
living."
"Perception is the most important part, training the senses

to store up impressions. And it all comes down to 'why.' That used to be my nickname—'Why,'"

"Of course, you can't endow someone with talent, but you can search it out. Talent really is the capacity for hard work. Genius is that rare extra something.'

Miss Krause added: "I never discovered anyone. I just helped students discover themselves."

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Mayor Lindsay just made the Wax Museum on W. 50th St. Geraldine Chaplin (in Look mag) moans "No one thinks of me as a comedienne". a few critics did. . . Lee Radzill "speaks out" in McCalls's how she "hated what was written about me during the Kennedy Years"; now she knows how Dick Nixon felt.

Maurice Evans Greenwich Village home for many years, a W. 10th St. converted firehouse, was bought by "Hello, composer Jerry Herman. . . Herman's the fellow Tin Pan Alleycats were forgotten: Alice Playten, "What instrument

NEW YORK - Hildegarde's envious colleague asked. A was grabbed by the talent-hip radio, was the perceptive reply.

"Man of La Mancha" just was bought by United Artist but already it's planned as a huge hard-ticket (meaning upped-prices) road show film for 1971. . . Singer Mary Small table-hopped all over the Green Acres Steak Pub, announcing, ''I'v e become the Jewish Perle Mesta". . . Add odd names: Oceana Briggs of "Spofford" got her given tag because she was born on a liner enroute from England to N.Y.

Senator Ford of vaudeville-TV etc., noting our mention of oldtime vaude sports attractions such as Jack Dempsey, Rube Marquard, Al Mamaux, etc., joined the you-look-youngerwith-your hat-on club (created by the late trivia-master Ed Durling) by remembering seeing in vaude such baseball names and John McGraw, Larry McLean, Jess Petty, Al Schacht and Nick Altrock, and Merry McHale, Highlander and Red Sox pitcher who did a daily double with Mike Donlin and also sang top tenor in the Red Sox Quartet. So you see, I also qualify for the Tired Blood

The octogenarian but still impudent Sen. Ford said he's also reviving one of his old vaude lines: "We have a lot of Democratic and Republican senators but not enough U.S. Senators.'

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby will make one more picture, in "The Road to England: Christmas," with, they hope, Hayley Mills. . Marlon Brando's leading lady in a new film is a 17 year-old Britisher, Pamela Franklin.

"Henry, Sweet Henry" died a premature Bdwy, death but its talented kids aren't being pintsize combination of Ethel Merman and Genghis Khan, pelling manner that combines

Downstairs at the Upstairs on W. 56th St. . . And Robin Wilson, Calif. gal by way of Hawaii, was snapped up by smart Merv Griffin for a series of TV appearances.

· U.S. teenagers spend \$18 billion dollars a year; and the UN says 450 billion people earn less than \$100 a year; in all sincere sympathy, let's note the U.S. started lots later than the rest of the saddened world; not gloating, merely honestly proud.

The recently completed Ford Foundation Building in New York City contains a giant 12-160-foot-high air-conditioned indoor garden with 17 trees, nearly 1,000 shrubs, vines and thousands of ground-cover

Toughest cop in town PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Po- mer while other major American cities were racked, says, lice Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo headed back to his office 'We're in a war-and law enone afternoon after lunch when he noticed two men suspiciously

forcement is going to win." 'Nobody is going to loot this lifting packages from a truck. city," he promised nine months He gave chase as they ran off ago when Mayor James H.J. and arrested one a block away. Tate gave him command. "No-Other officers grabbed the secbody's going to sack this city."

While the fourth largest me-This kind of unexpected sortie tropolis in the United Statesis typical of Philadelphia's about one-third of its two million tough and efficient boss of 7,100 residents are Negro-has had policemen-he likes to be where its problems with demonstrations (over 600 in 1967), it has the action is, and he always avoided major violence.

'We are not relaxing,' insists the 47-year-old Rizzo. "No quarter will be given, ever, to the criminal element in this com-

City feelings divided It's this extra-tough posture that has divided Philadelphia Rizzo, credited with keeping into two camps: pro-Rizzo and

Among those who have criti- have friends among all faiths, cized Rizzo's tactics are the Americans for Democratic Action, American Civil Liberties Union, and Philip Savage, tristate director of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People. Rizzo is accused of shoving his 6-foot-2, 290-pound muscular frame right into the center of a fracas and using his big fists to break up disorders. Rizzo replies: "You don't troubleshoot from a swivel chair. You get out there with the men and you don't retreat because rocks are

He is accused of hurling profane epithets during police action. He answers: "Crime fighting is war, and war is hell.'

He is called a bigot and a racist, especially by some Negro leaders. He denies it: "I'm not a bigot, and never have been. I

used to be my nickname-

"Of course, you can't endow someone with talent, but you

can search it out. Talent really

is the capacity for hard work.

Genius is that rare extra some-

discovered anyone. I just helped

students discover themselves."

Miss Krause added: "I never

their guns and nightsticks too quickly, and too harshly. He replies: "I don't believe in police brutality and 99 per cent of the police have no part of it. Sure, there are isolated cases when a cop goes overboard, but who knows what is the right amount of force to use-and when?"

races and creeds and live in an

Rizzo also boasts he inte-

grated police car patrols in 1964,

and that his force today is one-

fourth Negro, larger than in any

Accused of brutality

tering police brutality, of per-

sonally directing his men to use

He is accused, mostly, of fos-

integrated neighborhood."

other city

Rizzo says he will contin-ue his "hard line" policy against lawlessness and "uphold the law for all citizens, Negro and white alike. Criminality knows no color line. Hoodlums have no license to burn and sack Philadelphia in the name of civil liberties and civil rights activities."

Rizzo loves cops-and cops love him because he supports them so intensely.

"I don't hate people who hate cops," he says, almost without emotion. "But"-and then his voice rises-"they should at least respect the law officer. The policeman is not going to be pushed around, and abused unjustly. Why don't those who yell brutality consider the rights of people who have been killed and robbed and raped?"

These kind of statements and actions made him a campaign issue in last November's mayoralty election.

When Negroes rioted in Newark and Detroit last July, Rizzo reacted fast. He sent undercover men into the poverty neighborhoods. He placed riflemen on rooftops at night in the dangerous slums. Special riot squads were armed with shotguns and machine guns. Vacations and leaves were canceled and police went on a 12-hour

day, seven-day week. The mayor supported Rizzo's hard line, then and now. He pledged to reappoint Rizzo if re-elected—and did, just before Christmas. Many politicians believe the Republicans might have beaten Tate in this Democratic stronghold if the GOP mayoralty candidate had made a similar promise.

Quakers support war protestors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- A Quaker Action Group says it supports five men, including pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, indicted for conspiring to coun-

sel young men against the draft. The group, sponsors of the yacht Phoenix, which has been ferrying medical supplies to North Vietnam, said Saturday it has circulated petitions among the Religious Society of

Friends supporting the five.

Actors stifled by 'star' system

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - The woman who taught acting to such stars as Patricia Neal, Charlton Heston and Jennifer Jones says the "star" system is strangling the American

"Our theater is desperate right now. We're saddled with a star system that creates personalities, not actors," Alvina Krause, 75, said in a rare inter-

In 33 years of teaching acting at Northwestern University, Miss Krause also numbered among her students Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Carol Lawrence, Ann-Margret and Ralph Meeker.

When she retired five years ago, 256 former students signed a letter to unisersity officials which described her teaching as "radiating sparks and kindling fires of soul and spirit.'

Miss Krause is a tiny woman of Dresden daintiness, queenly carriage, lively blue eyes and gray-brown hair arranged in a bun. She has a gentle but comfrequent smiles with forceful

"My job is to catch lawbreak-

It's how he does it, though,

that has made him one of the

most controversial policemen in

the nation, as well as one of the

says Rizzo, "and that's

seems to find it.

what I do best."

most successful.

"English actors dominate ours because we have no true repertory theater in this country," she said.

Repertory consists of a fairly permanent company presenting a variety of plays in which individual actors go from major roles in one production to minor ones in the next. 'The play is the star, the

whole company, not just an individual," she said. "Here, one star plays the same role, day after day, in a play that runs for years. That's not acting, it's just exploitation of personality."

An actor caught up in the star system becomes so identified with one role that he never is able to develop his talent in a variety of acting situations, she said. One former student who has

been able to avoid the pitfalls of the star system, Miss Krause said, is Patricia Neal. "I light up when I think of Pat. She's a marvelous actress

-such perception, such deep

sensitivity. In every role she to store up impressions. And it creates a total woman. She all comes down to 'why.' That doesn't just exploit her own personality.

Miss Krause reminisced about Heston: "He would compile whole volumes on a play. He was the epitome of the serious acting student. To discover the playwright's implicit truth his search was endless. He was determined to create on stage the effect of life as it would go on if there were a fourth wall between actors and audience."

But Hollywood and its star system, she said, have kept Heston from realizing his poten-

"It has limited him. I know he has great capacities but he's not using them-he isn't growing. Something in him wants the real thing. He always wanted to play Shakespeare on the stage but he doesn't have the time," she

Miss Krause described her theory of acting as "the study of living.

"Perception is the most important part, training the senses DON'T JUST



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